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is in the form of a 5,000 word letter made by Germans and their high seas. ens that this government is favoring the allee in the war.

rowing out of the war ng the United States. controversies regarding ship ms, purchase of war supplied rtiality of this gov he accepted rules of inter-

20. 1915.-Hon. William J. Stone mittee on foreign rela-Dear Mr. Stone: I have reetter of the 8th inst., reent war, and stating that

plaints and ask that you be ed with whatever information the nt may have touching these of complaint, in order that you be informed as to what the true sitits referred to in your letter, I will

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ted by a belligerent. With a cable it is otherwise. The posting the cable exists, and cut, as was the Germa gerent and not upon the

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on the high seas. orship of mails and in som eated destruction of Ameri

neutral vessels.

Principal Statements in Neutrality Letter.

HE most important features of the administration letter on neutrality, briefly summarized are as follows:

It is the business of a belligerent not the duty of a neutral—to propent contraband from reaching an

Those in this country who sym pathise with Germany and Austria-Hungary appear to assume that some obligation rests upon this govrnment in the performance of its neutral duty to prevent all trade in

No such obligation exists; it would be an unneutral act, an act of partiality on the part of this government to adopt such a policy if the executive had the power to do so. . . The markets of this

There is no power in the execu tive to prevent the sale of ammun tion to the belligerents.

So far as this government has been informed, no American ves-. . . with two exceptions, been detained or searched for German or Austrian subjects.

The fact that the commerce of Great Britain is consequent upon bauchery of the young. inst charges repeatedly and the superiority of her navy on the

CARS GRIP AUTO: 2 KILLED: 3 HURT

Miscalculation of Fraction of Second Sends Motor Into Death Vise.

that this government has shown last night cost the lives of two men and sent three others to St. Elizabeth's ho pital suffering with injuries from which

at top speed and dart in between it and nother in Milwaukee avenue, near Alice place. The care caught the machine be tween them and erushed it into a mass of splintered wood and twisted steel i which the five occupants were impr

Passengers Flee Cars. on as the department has on the fied, panic stricken, to the street amid a shower of broken glass.

Albert Sedmann, 2453 Cortlan

street. Frank Arrigant of \$10 South Robe

treet; arm broken, eye injured, prob able internal injuries, and fracture of

nue, near Irving Park boulevard; basal skull fracture Charles Willig of 4865 Eddy street

racture of skull, leg broken, and in tury to spine.

proprietor of the Sorensen Express company at 1800-1810 North Western avenue Dechstitter was his chauffeur. Arrigah te a bartender at 808 West Madiso

noon and picked up the others on the way They had stopped at the Star theater is Milwaukee avenue and were on their way home when the accident occurred

Witnesses said the car was being drive age avenue car, north bound, was just shead. Sorensen turned out on the ath bound track and shot by the stree car. A Milwaukee avenue car was con-ing in the opposite direction. Screnes ried to turn in on the north bound traci ahead of the Armitage avenue car befor

"Open Her Wide."

the young men in the rear seat. nue car struck the rear wheels. The aule was thrown sideways between

ars, where it was crushed. The men passengers went to the assist see of the automobilists. They found es and the injured tangled up in

CLUB WOMEN GERMAN CRUISER BLUECHER SUNK; TWO CRIPPLED; **SEE VICE REVEL**

bauched at Special Permit Functions.

of Chicago's dance halls Saturday night and early Sunday morning. She found conditions which she described as shocking." For instances

Special bar permits are be the United States is interrupted by used in some instances for the de-

> Vicious drinkers, shut out of sa loons at 1 o'clock, invade family dance halls open until 3 a. m. Minors get intoxicated. Mino sell drinks. Minors are the victim

dancing partners by ogling.

Men with all the characteristics procurers and panders mingle mong young girls.

Silk stockinged man at masque vid Beatty.

ball kissed all his dancing partners. Surprised into an action which hall. Boy, 17, lay in stupor.

Secret Investigation Made

When members of the United Societie appeared before the city council last week | cruisers and destroyers. giving reasons why the special bar pe mits should continue to be issued to ce tain singvereins and fraternal societie the women decided the psychological mo ment had arrived to present the "evi dence" against the dance halls.

Twice a week for months a hundre women have been "frequenting "twenty dance halls over the city. Twelve ward have been covered every week by them

Girl Students as "Sleuths." Mrs. Merriam also has two divisions romen students in the University of Chi cago for trotting and tagoing for "evi ience." In her ward alone—the Seventhhere were a dozen wemen on her con nittee out sleuthing. As a result of this effort the women have much informs tion on dancers and dancing and halls to

give the city council. It is not the "Daffodile" and the White Rose" organizations which wish the bar permits to keep open until clock for their sick benefits, but the saoon men who wish to sell "drinks." the investigators say.

The members of the United Societies told the city council that the various fra-ternal societies wished the special bar ermits to make money for their sick." said Mrs. Merriam. "But, in fact, and group of young people may organize into society for a day or night under the name of Daffodils or other flowers and cruisers that escaped were likely go to the city hall for a special license to large. carouse and sell 'drinks' until 8

Three Halls Break Law. Three dance halls with the vilege" of the bar permit until o'clock in the morning broke the city or-dinance last Saturday night, the investigators say. Minors were in attendance and intoxicated; minore sold the "drinks

reporters for THE TRIBUNE visited the White City ballrooms and casino; Mozar hall, at Clybourn avenue, near Halsted and Halsted street, and the hall known urn avenue, on Saturday night unt 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning

The general ballroom at the White City was well guarded. Two supervisors in

HUNDREDS OF TEUTONS KILLED IN FOUR HOURS' B Report Boys and Girls De- Fleet of Vice Admiral

VILSON FIXES POLICY. COUNTY are open upon squal terms FACTS FOR COUNCIL, RAID ON COAST FAILS.

Disguised as a business woman, Mrs. Second Contest On Between Lighter Vessels with Unknown Result.

Beatty Crushes Foe

in North Sea.

MINES SAVE FLEEING CRAFT.

Girl flirts, in gaudy dress, pick LONDON, Jan. 24.—The most powerful German fleet that has ventured to the open sea since the war began was crushingly Girls and boys exchange clothes at one masque ball. One girl in by the British battle cruiser overalls, with one leg of trousers pulled up above bare knee, a fa- squadron under the victor of Helgoland, Vice Admiral Sir Da-

Sixteen year old intoxicated girl, they tried desperately to avoid, they battle cruisers Derflinger, Policemen give more attention to Seydlitz, and Moltke, Germany's drinking themselves than to pre- finest armored cruiser, the Bluecher, and several light cruis ers were hammered in a runeen secretly investigating dance halls ning fight lasting nearly four for some time. They say they have found hours by Vice Admiral Beatty's a great many arguments against the battle cruisers Tiger, Lion, Princess Royal, New Zealand, and Indomitable assisted by a few light

Chase of 100 Miles

Precedes Big Contest. At 1 p. m., when the battle which had covered more than 100 BRITISH naval expert calls North miles at such speed as was never before known in naval warfare, had carried the British pursuers to the fringe of the mine fields guarding the German naval bases, the armored cruiser Bluecher, shattered by the great guns of the Lion, was at the bottom of the sea, and two of the three German battle cruisers

were badly damaged. The German warships regained the protection of land forts, submarines, and mines in the nick of time, as they would certainly have been destroyed had the battle endured much longer.

German Loss in Life Thought to Be Heavy.

On the Bluecher alone proba bly more than 700 lives were lost. and the casualties on the battle

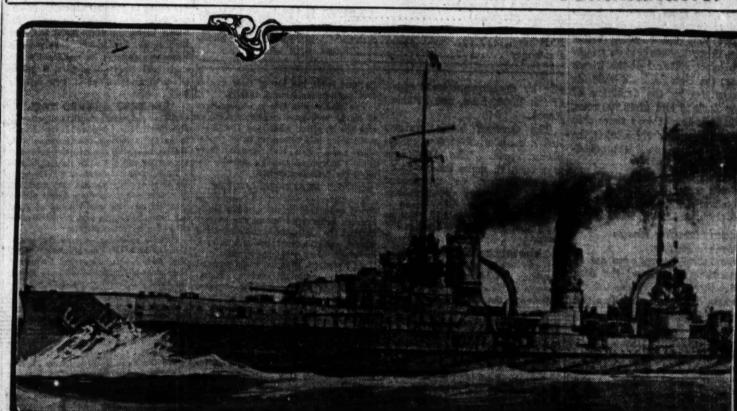
So far only 123 of the Bluecher's complement of 850 officers and men are known to have been rescued. The admiralty indicates that others may have been saved by British destroyers.

The destruction of the Bluecher was the hardest blow which has been suffered by the German navy, for that vessel, one of the Official Report Made most satisfactory of its class by Admiralty Office. ever launched, cost \$6,750,000.

British Suffer Little by Shells of Enemy.

The victory, in every way the most thrilling feat performed by the English navy in modern times, was gained with little cost. The casualties were negligible. No British ship was lost or seri-

German Cruiser Sunk and British Fleet Commanders.



War News of Last 24 Hours Bluecher Is Sunk

GERMAN armored cruiser Bluecher North sea.

NEW YORK German journal says Princess Royal, New Zealand. Navy Daniels professes igno- other. A well contested running

WASHINGTON government issues America has been unfair to Gere sank. many and Austria-Hungary de-

sea battle greatest of the war; guished itself as fighting machine.

flagship, the Lion, which led the fight as it did at Helgoland, Only Eleven Wounded when Sir David drove his vessel at twenty-eight knots and got up in time to spring the jaws of to close on a light cruiser and destroyer squadron.

Second Battle Fought by Light Cruisers.

A battle also occurred between the light cruisers and destroyers accompanying the bigger ships, but the result of this engagement has not yet reached the ad- destroyers. miralty.

It is not yet known which of the light cruiser list participated yet been received at the admiralon either side, but Commodore Tyrwhitt was the commander of the British flotilla.

Commodore Tyrwhitt is the Capt. Reginald Yorke Tyrwhitt who was commander of the royal naval expeditionary squadron. He received the decoration of C. B. for his work in handling his vessels in the Helgoland fight.

The official report issued the press bureau gives the following account of the engage-

"Early this morning a British patrolling squadron of battle cruisers and light cruisers, under Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, with a destroyer flotilla under Commodore Tyrwhitt, sighted four German battle cruisers and umph off the Falkland islandshuss, was without supervision.

A lame woman who sold the "drinks"

Continued on page 10, column 2.1

ward and apparently making for the English coast.

After Long Pursuit. "The enemy at once made for sunk, two battle cruisers crip- home at top speed. They were pled, in four hours' fight with at once pursued and at about Vice Admiral Beatty's fleet in 9:30 a. m. action was-joined between the battle crui British fleet recently fired shot and Indomitable on the one hand, across bows to halt U. S. battle- and the Derflinger, Seydlitz, ship Texas. Secretary of the Moltke, and Bluecher on the

fight ensued. "Shortly after 1 o'clock the 5,000 word statement analyzing Bluecher, which had previously United States neutrality; charge fallen out of line, capsized and

"Admiral Beatty reported that two other battle cruisers were seriously damaged. They were, however, able to continue their says battle cruiser has distin- flight and reached an area where dangers from German submarines and mines prevented further pursuit.

on Ships of British.

"No British ships have been lost and our casualties in persona German trap which were about nel as at present reported are slight, the Lion, which led the line, having only eleven wounded and no killed. "One hundred and twenty-

> cued from the Bluecher's crew of 885, and it is possible that others have been saved by some of our "No reports of any destroye or light cruisers fighting have

three survivors have been res-

ty, though some has apparently taken place. "Their lordships have ex-Admiral Sir David Beatty."

Great Britain Stirred to Joy and Praises. . It is not easy to picture the exultation and pride which stir near to the area of German sub-

tory which probably saved the coast cities, the baptismal fight that these invaluable ships were east coast from another raid and of the new battle cruiser Tiger, safe in harbor, protected from which insures command of the the fastest and most redoubtable submarine raids, but ready to North sea is enough for the pres-ent, but from Downing street to of the Germans and their swift It is not improbable that

Because of its nearness to home the victory has done more than anything else-even the tri-



POMMODORE TYREAITT

to the lords of the admiralty supplies an official narrative which makes reasonably clear what took place toward German waters of the North sea from shortly after daylight until 1 p'clock this afternoon.

The surprising presence of a British battle cruiser squadron so Surprise to Germans. ing of the Bluecher, stand out in that the Germans were not so Admiral Beatty's report with re- well informed of the movements

markable distinctness.

early this morning, with Vice Admiral Beatty commanding from his famous battleship Lion and Commodore Tyrwhitt commanding the light cruiser and de-

stroyer squadrons.

It was Tyrwhitt who began the action of Aug. 28 in the Bight of Helgoland and whose little flagship, the Arethusa, with its destroyer companions, was being badly battered by the Germans when Beatty raced into the fight with the Lion, instantly turning the tide of battle.

Cruisers on Patrol

Not the least interesting point London and all Great Britain to- marine operations, the strong of the news was the presence of probability that the German fleet the battle cruisers on patrol duty. The fact of a smashing vic- was bent on bombarding east Not a few persons had fancied

It is not improbable that the Whitechapel the people are wild-ly eager for the details. but unavailing retreat; the ter-admiralty had received an inkling rific pace under which the battle of unusual activities in the Kiel was fought, and, finally, the sink- canal, although it seems certain

of the English fleet.

came, for the British battle cruisers are not used to hunt the kaiser's submarines or petty They have been held in leash for one great purpose, to await and destroy the German high sea fleet.

It may be that news from Copenhagen contained a useful hint to the admiralty, for it had been reported in the Danish capital that great preparations were being made in the German naval

Copenhagen jumped to the conclusion that the Germans were expecting a raid by the British fleet and that the German fleet had been increased by at least three dreadnaughts.

Whatever the reasons, Beatty and the great ships and Tyrwhitt and the mosquito fleet were aligned early this morning squarely across the path of German warship raids.

Giant Warriors of Sea in Beatty's Squadron.

Under the vice admiral, besides the flagship Lion, which proved its twenty-eight knot speed in the Helgoland fight, were the new Tiger, the most powerful battle cruiser in the world, displacing 30,000 tons and boasting better the Princess Royal of the Lion's class: the New Zealand, built for New Zealand and of 18,800 tons, of the Tiger, Lion, and Princess and the Indomitable, a sister ship Royal. of the Invincible, which led in the

ers was the usual flotilla of light vessels of the Arethusa and Fear-

Pursuit Lasting Hours

Preceeds Battle. Sir David Beatty does not in-German fleet was first detected, but the circumstances of the battle cruisers and gained sufficiently at the indicate that it could not have been much later than 8 a. m., Bluecher, of course, was outclassed in fields turned Beatty back. since the battle was not begun speed as well as in armament. until 9:30 a. m., and the pursuit siderable time before the British ships came within range of the of metal.

twestward, and there is little doubt that it was attempting to strike the English coast for a bombardthe English coast for a bombardof twelve inch guns, with a minor battery of twelve 5.9 rifles. ment such as was delivered at Scarborough, Hartlepool, and

Whitby.

The Germans were in force sufficient to deal with any squadficient to deal with any countering a fleet of the power of in its secondary battery it had eight 5.9 only armored cruisers less powerful than Beatty's. Their conduct supports rifles.

Attempt at Flight

by Germans Fails. The instant the Germans each. sighted the British ships they turned and ran for it. All pos- is a suggestion that the engagement besible speed was made and they gan within 150 miles of the German would have had no difficulty in coast and ended within less than fifty escaping from dreadnaughts, but miles of Helgoland or Cuxhaven. eluding twenty-eight knot battle a ding-dong fight at amazing speed, the cruisers was a different matter

so far as is known was 25.8 knots made on a trial trip in 1909, and able to fire ahead with four 13.5 inch it must have been picked up rap- guns, while the Indomitable and New

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Princess Royal	26,350	8 13.5-in.	28.5 knots
New Zealand	18,800	8 12 -in.	26.4 knots
Princess Royal. New Zealand Indomitable	17,250	8 12 -in.	27.3 knots
German (4 ships)—			
German (4 ships)— Moltke (flagship)	23,000	10 11 -in.	27.2 knots
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Bluecher	15,550	12 8.2-in.	25.8 knots
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The Moltke was able to employ eight

FLEET ABANDONS VICTIM.

of line and the battle flamed past it.

cided the fortune of battle.

the empire by the dominion of idly by the express train speed Zealand could use six of their twelve

destruction of Von Spee's squadgards speed. The Derflinger could bring into action six of its twelve inch guns. But the Germans were coming over with the intention presuma Accompanying the battle cruis- was built to make twenty-seven knots, but it is understood to have developed much more, and has an icated horse power for thirty knots. less class, and several destroyers. The Seydlitz's speed is 29.2 knots an hour, while the Moltke's speed is 28.4

> RACE SEEMS FAIRLY EVEN. It can only be assumed that the race

form the admiralty of the exact was fairly even between the British and disappeared from the surface. Meanhour that the presence of the German battle cruisers, but that the while two of the German battle cruisers its fate. Derffinger, Seydlitz, and Moltke. The long flight until the certain peril of mine make off while the British ships were

ling at Klel in the way of strength- on the Derflinger, Seydlitz, and Moltke the lists. The kaiser's fleet was driving ening the armaments of their best ships were heavy.

GUNS OF BLUECHER INFERIOR. which followed Vice Armiral Sturdee's Seydlitz was armed with ten triumph near the Falkland islands. eleven inch guns and a secondary bat- For the first time British battle cruis-

men do not believe that the Ger- ferior in caliber and range, its main spee's squadrons the battle cruiser in man commander anticipated en- battery being twelve 8.2 inch guns, while vincible took part, but opposed to it were his guns and make the Germans corre

New Zealand and the Indomitable went into action with eight twelve inch guns lance of the navy. It showed that the deach.

was the demonstrated proof of the viginous pursuing vessel, yet though exposed to the heaviest fire, it lost no more than each.

BATTLE NEAR HELGOLAND. In Vice Admiral Beatty's report there

five British battle cruisers firing from tirely.

The Bluecher was doomed ships replying from their after turrets. from the first. Its best speed In such circumstances the advantage was distinctly with the British, as the Tiger, Lioness, and Princess Royal were

PROVES STELLAR NAVAL MACHINE

First Clash Between Huge Sea Fighters Shows British Superiority, Expert Says.

Y THE LONDON NEWS EXPERT. (By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Jan. 25, 8 a. m.—Yester day's naval fight was by fauthe biggest of the war and its results, even if none the enemy's light craft was accounted

, certainly were not the least impor nt. Once again the battle cruiser as type has distinguished itself, and with Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, who s for the second time has made magcent use of the splendid vessels unr his command.

The fight must have been a terrific e owing to the enormous size, power speed of the vessels engaged. No ion between dreadnaughts has ever ships sunk, was not greater, it will be

of its 11 inch guns in firing astern, as The German battle cruisers was the Seydlitz, while the Derflinger able, from what happened it would seem

bly of bombarding more English towns. slightly outranged, and this probably de-As soon as they sighted a force capable of giving them battle, they made off. The Bluecher was three knots slower The Bluecher was crippled and abanthan its consorts and instead of stayloned to its fate by the speedier battle cruisers some time before the pursuit off and left it to its fate. reached the zone of mine and submarine

Strictly speaking, it was the prope danger. Hard bit and sinking, it fell out thing to do, for had the Derflinger, Seydlitz, and Moltke remained to help it At 1 p. m. the Bluecher rolled over and

> SAVED BLUECHER'S FATE. As it was, the sacrifice of the Bleeche

probably saved them, allowing them to The fact so few men were saved from sel was left to the slower British ships, Unquestionably the British battle cruisers surpassed the German ships of similar class in the weight and range tated that many of its officers and crew probably would have been the same, died from shell fire. It is impossible to since there was little to choose in speed What the Germans have been do- resist the conclusion that the casualties between the first three ships in either of

ore the Bluecher was accounted for may ECLIPSES STURDER'S VICTORY. at first seem an unduly long interval, but The news of the victory was made public early this afternoon, and the it represents a distance of less than

gratification was greater than even that USED STURDEE TACTICS. Vice Admiral Beatty, confident of being able to inflict serious less upon the

spondingly ineffective. How sound this policy was is shown the Bluecher.

The three largest British ships carThe Bluecher.

Possibly the most pleasing feature of by the casualty list. The Lion, being it is interesting to remember that it the news, from the British standpoint, the flagship, naturally was the leading was "Germany's reply to England's twelve dead and twenty-three wounded was the demonstrated proof of the vigiThe three largest British ships carthe Bluecher.

Possibly the most pleasing feature of the defining ships with bombarded Scarborougn and says in the demonstrate of the terminal snips which bombarded Scarborougn and says in the defining to remember that it the news, from the British standpoint, the flagship, naturally was the leading pursuing vessel, yet though exposed to first dreadnaught."

plement their daring and skill when they slipped through the patrols and bombarded the Yorkshire coast. This time linck was not with them and they were beaten in a fair and square fight of the composition of the German squadron old fashioned sort.

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istance from the German base.

the squadrons met in the early more

miles an hour. It does great credit to

ners that at such a rate of speed they

should have inflicted such serious dam-

cruisers include all the effective vessels

of this class in German waters, except

the Von der Tann, which recently was

"Thus, with the Bluecher sunk and

German battle fleet in this respect has

"Probably if the Derflinger was lead-

ng it may have been the Seydlitz and

Moltke which were damaged. By this

action the Germans are deprived o' the

services of the fast wing to their battle fleet if ever they challenge for a de-cisive fight for sea command."

NATION IS CONGRATULATED.

en reduced to a couple of ships.

age on the retreating enemy.

the marksmanship of the British gur

hould be on a large scale and at a long JAPS AND BRITONS AT ODDS IN KIAO-CHOW, NURSE SAYS "Probably," the correspondent adds

ing and apparently a running fight of a German Woman in New Orleans Devented Only by Officers.

who captured Klau-Chau, the German ossession in China, and charges of bru tality by British soldiers toward noncom batants there, are contained in a statement published here today and attributed

Sister Helene of the German Red " After capture of the city the Japanes two others damaged, the strength or the | treated us kindly, gave us good food, and showed us every consideration," the statement said, "but the British were brutal, using bad language in front of the women and making threats against us. "The Japanese and English are not as friendly as the world believes. Several

> SOUTH AFRICAN SOLDIERS DRIVE BACK 1,200 REBELS.

> Force Under Maritz and Kemp Repulsed in Attack on Upington, Bechuanaland, Losing 131 Men.

clares Open Rupture Was Pre-

close to open rupture."

after the Scarborough raid.

The editorial declares that the 1,200 rebels with four guns under their Bluecher was one of the German ships leaders, Lieut. Col. Maritz and Kemp, at-

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Gareer of Young Naval Officer Outshines All Predecessors; Wife Chicago Girl.

When the only daughter of the late Marshall Field, Ethel, who was formerly Mrs. Arthur Tree, married Capt. David Beatty in 1901, people not in touch with British naval affairs asked:

"Who is Beatty?"

They knew in a general way that he had served in his majesty's service, affort and ashore, with distinction. That

was about all.

Others, who now and then heard a bit of admiralty gossip, were aware he had been mentioned for gallantry in action on the Nile in 1898 and in China during

he Boxer troubles.

For bravery in China Beatty was made a captain, although only 29 years old. In 1910 he was made a rear admiral and be-came the youngest officer in the service to reach flag rank at the age of 39 years.

Beattys Favorites at Court. Meantime the Beatty's became popular court. King Edward had taken a fancy

to the young raval officer and made him one of his naval aids. one of his naval aids.

King George was equally struck with
Rear Admiral Beatty and bestowed on
him the star of a knight commander of
the Order of the Bath, which entitled

nim to the prefix ! sir." At the same time his wife became Lady Beatty. The new distinction came just before Sir David and Lady Beatty visited

etrograd, then St. Petersburg. When war came last summer it was Rear Admiral Beatty who was detailed to keep England's shores safe from attack by German navy sortles. On Aug. 28 he won his fight off Helgoland, was made

vice admiral, and yesterday added further Beatty Relatives Elated. News of Vice Admiral Beatty's second chievement in the war was con

TNE last evening. Mrs. Henry Dibblee of 1100 Lake Shor aunt of Lady Beatty, was delighted when told of the contents of the state ment issued by the official press bureau in which it was stated the admiralty es

Beatty for his victory. the Lion, his flagship, that led the battle ine. That's even more thrilling." Other relatives and friends, when tole

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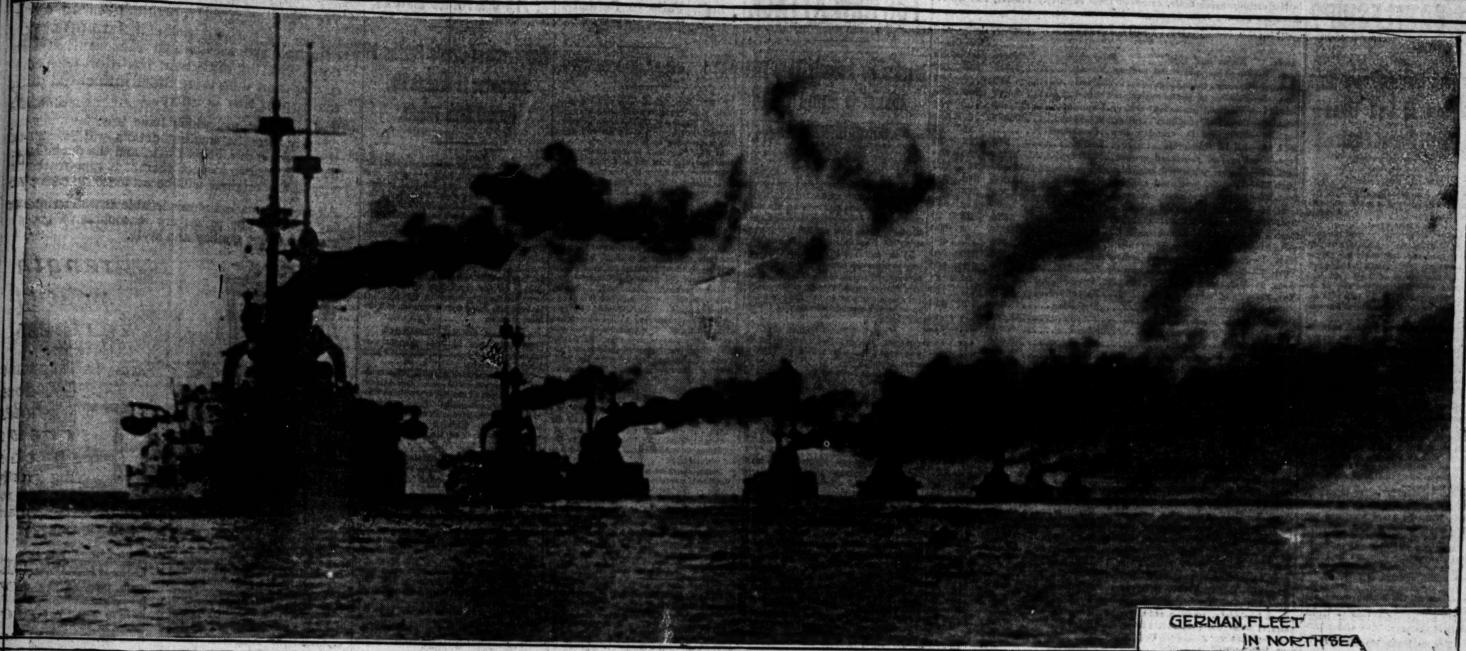
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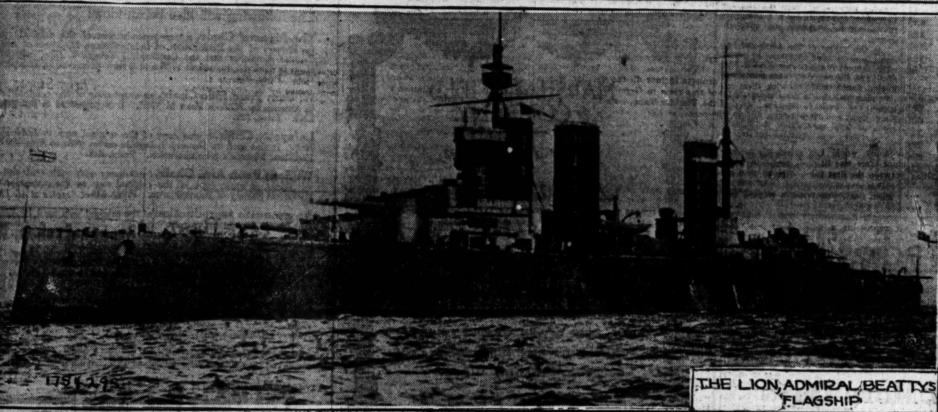
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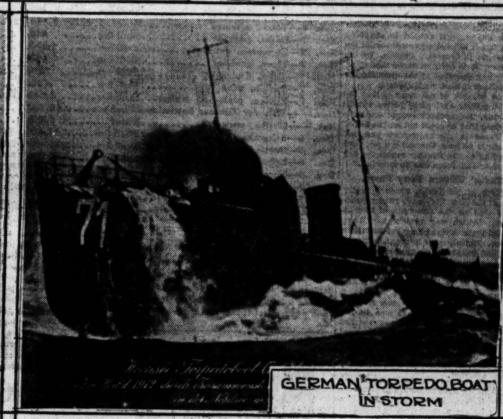
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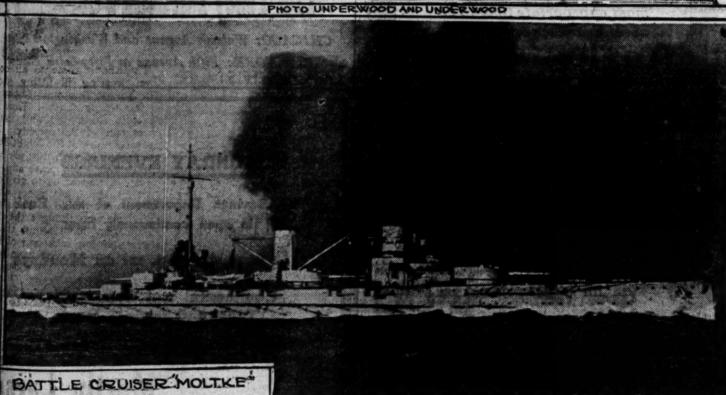
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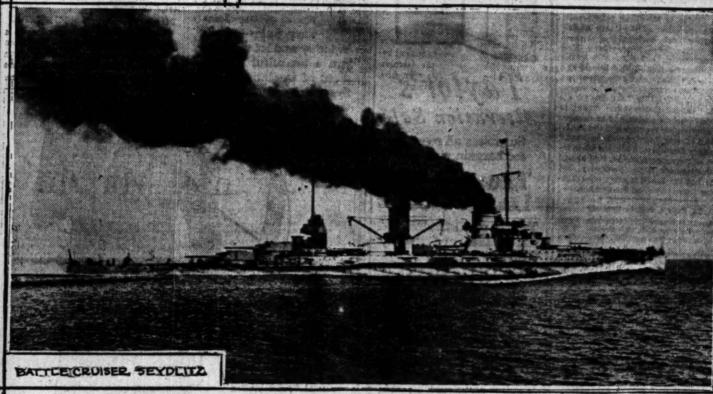
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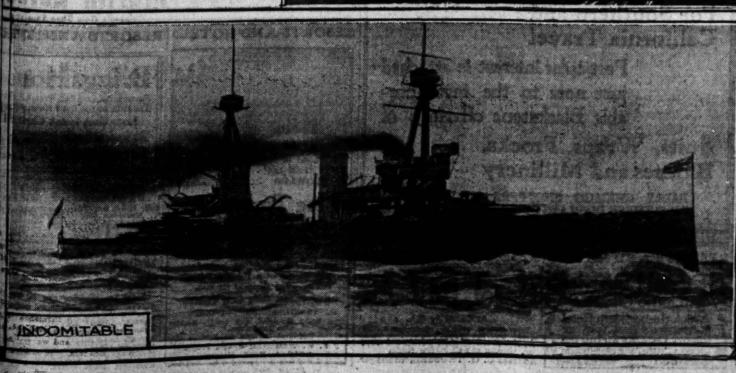


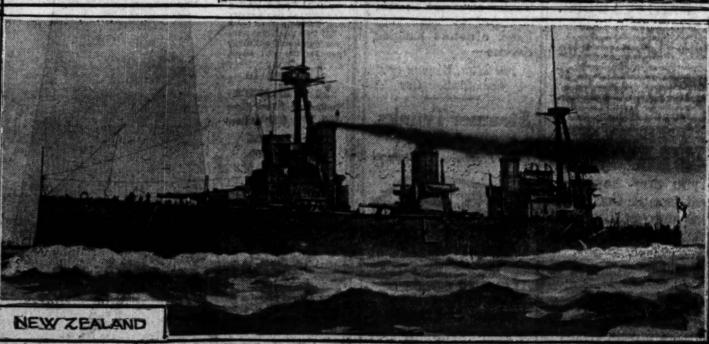












BRITISHERS FIRE ACROSS BOWS OF U.S.BATTLESHIP?

New York German Paper Says Attempt to Halt Texas **Nearly Caused Fight.**

New York, Jan. 24.-[Special.]-The following article appears in the Sunday edition of the New York Herold, a German wspaper published here:
"The limit of British ' nerve ' has been

accomplished by the captain of a British warship, who dared to order the United tates warship Texas to halt in close prox imity to the harbor of New York, and who fired a shot across the bow of the Texas when the order to halt was not carried out by the United States war ves-

standing efforts to hush up the matter, became public in this city, the Texas was side the harbor she sighted the three Brit-ish warships, the Essex, the Suffolk, and

Shot Fired Across Bows. "One of the British cruisers flashed a signal to the Texas ordering it to halt. But the officer of the bridge—Capt. Grant of the Texas was in the bath at the time paid no attention to the request. The signal was repeated by the British cruis-er. Then a shot was fired across the bow of the Texas.

bow of the Texas.

"Highly indignant, Capt. Grant came on deck. He did not even take time to dress. When he heard what had happened he immediately gave orders to clear for action. That sufficed. As the British commander saw that the United States commander wouldn't be bluffed he turned about, and, followed by the other British cruisers, steamed off.

"Capt. Grant was highly indignant at the action of the British commander. Only a Britisher is capable of such

Only a Britisher is capable of such nerve,' he expressed himself later to fficers of the navy.

Try to Hush Up Matter?

"But orders were given to the officers and erew of the Texas not to mention a word about the occurrence. It became public anyway. It cannot be supposed Capt. Grant did not make a report of the currence to Secretary Daniels. On the contrary, it is even rumored that Capt. Grant was censured by the secretary for s attitude in clearing for action.

One version of the story is that the

British cruiser apologized before steam-ing away. Its captain is supposed to have explained that he could not see the flag of the Texas in the snowstorm and had thought it to be a German cruiser. But according to the weather report the day

Texas' Officers Deny Story. icers of the Texas, which is in dry ick at the New York navy yard, said to night that on the afternoon of Dec. 25 several British war vessels had been sighted by the ship as it neared New York harbor. Nobody could be found, however, who had heard a shot fired or who had

ald not be reached. At the naval has been common gossip among sallors stopping there that there was trouble aboard the Texas just before she reached for action, these men say, but a general call to quarters was sounded, which is customary, however, when a war vessel enters a harbor.

Daniels Professes Ignorance.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—In a speech before a massmeeting held here tonight to protest against the shipment of arms and munitions of war from the United States to European beligerents. John Devoy, editor of the Gaelic American of New York, declared that the battleship Texas when approaching New York recently was ordered to stop by the British cruisers Suffol, and Essex, and when Capt. Grant igno. d the warning a shot was fired across the battleship's bow. when Capt. Grant igno. If the warning a shot was fired across the battleship's bow.

"This act of hostility," the speaker asserted, "caused Commander Grant to strip his vessel for action, and an engagement between the cruisers and the American man of war was narrowly averted."

Secretary Daniels said tonight when informed of Devoy's statement, that he had seen Commander Grant yesterday, but that he had not heard of any such occur-cence as that related by the speaker.

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Comparison of British and German Sea Losses.

British and German naval losses in the world war to date are the accompanying table, compiled from admiralty reports, and when se are missing from newspaper accounts.

BRITISH LOSSES.

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Date. Name and type.	How sunk.	Tonnage.	lost.	pl'm'
Aug. 7-Amphion, protected cri	uiser Mined	3,440	136	32
Sept. 4 Speedy, torpedo gunbo	at Mined	810		8
Sept. 5 Pathfinder, protected c	ruiser.Mined	2,940	250	26
Sept. 7-Warrior, protected cr	uiser . Stranded	13,500		70
Sept. 9-Oceanic, auxiliary cru	iser Wrecked	17,000		50
Sept. 18-Fishguard II., training	ship Flounderd		21	6
Sept. 19-AE-1, submarine	Lost	800	25	21
Sept. 20-Pegasus, protected cru	iser Shell fire	2,200	25	22
Sept. 22-Cressy, protected cruis	erTorpedoed.	12,000	561	70
Sept. 22-Aboukir, protected cru	iser Torpedoed.	12,000	510	70
Sept. 22-Hogue, protected cruis	erTorpedoed.	12,000	362	700
Oct. 15-Hawke, protected cruis	er Torpedoed.	7,350	350	54
Oct. 18-E-3, submarine	Shell fire	800	25	25
Oct. 27-Audacious, dreadnaugh	t Torpedoed.	25,000	2	900
Oct. 31-Hermes, protected cruis	ser Torpedoed	5,600		456
Nov. 1-Monmouth, armored cr	uiser . Shell fire	9,800	540	540
Nov. 1-Good Hope, armored cr			875	900
Nov. 5-D-5, submarine	Mined	550	21	.21
Nov. 11-Niger, torpedo gunboat				21
Nov. 26-Bulwark, battleship	Explosion	15,000	800	814
Formidable, battleship				
Gloucester, light cruiser	Mined	4,900	• • •	•••
Fearless, light cruiser	Mined	3,500	*.* *	
Arethusa, light cruiser				
Druid, torpedo boat destroyer	Mined	770		
Laertes, destroyer	Mined	770		
Phoenix, destroyer			***	
Mary, mine sweeper				
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Aug. 5-	-Panther, gunboat	Shell fire	900		130
Aug. 6-	-Koenigin Luise, mine	layer Torpedoed	1,800	70	150
Aug. 7-	-Augsburg, protected	cruiser. Shell fire	4,280		379
Aug. 9-	-U-15, submarine	Shell fire	400	12	12
Aug. 27-	-Kais. W. der Grosse,	aux. cr.Shell fire	14,349	30	450
Aug. 27-	-Madgeburg, protect.	cruiser. Shell fire	4,478		370
Aug. 28-	-Mainz, protected crui	ser Shell fire	4,280	A	379
Aug. 28-	-Koeln, protected crui	ser Shell fire	4,280		379
Aug. 28-	-Ariadne, protected cri	uiser Shell fire	2,620		275
	_V-186, V-187, destro				166
	-Cap Trafalgar, aux.			14	310
	-Hela, small cruiser			10	191
Oct. 17-	-S-115, 117, 118, 119,	4, dest.Shell fire	1,660	193	224
Oct. 20-	-S-90, destroyer	Ran ashore.	400		56
Oct. 25-	-Submarine	Shell fire	400	12	12
Oct. 30-	-Submarine	Shell fire	400	12	12
Nov. 4-	-Yorck, armored cruise	r Mined	9,350	266	633
Nov. 7-	-Luchs, gunboat	Shell fire	880		126
Nov. 7-	-Cormoran, gunboat	Shell fire	1,600		162
Nov. 7-	-Tiger, gunboat	Shell fire	880		126
Nov. 7-	-Taku, destroyer	Shell fire	280		49
Nov. 7-	Ruchin, mine layer	Shell fire	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
Nov. 9-	-Emden, protected cru	iser Shell fire	3,540	200	361
Nov.	-Wil. der Grosse, batt	leship. Mined	10,790		658
Nov.	-Hertha, cruiser	Mined	5,569	•••	400
Dec. 8-	-Scharnhorst, armored	cruiser.Shell fire	11,420	764	764
Dec. 8-	Gneisenau, armored	ruiser. Shell fire	11,420	700	764
Dec. 8-	Leipzig, cruiser	Shell fire	3,200	280	280
Dec. 8-	Nurnberg, cruiser	Shell fire	3,200	256	280
Dec. 10-	Three submarines	Shell fire	1,200	36	36
Dec. 17-	Freidrich Karl, arm.	fusier . Shell fire	8,858	300	• • •
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Attempt to Drive French Out of Mountains.

day in Alsace, and it is believed here that the Germans are about to begin a violen offensive movement against the French along the front in the Vosges mountains All the railways in southern Germany will be reserved tomorrow for the trans portation of troops to the frontier. From one district alone, that of Constance, in the grand duchy of Baden, 8,000 fresh re-

French Official Statement. PARIS, Jan. 24.—The following official

fantry attacks. Some shells have fallen bility of the dirigible, it is said, as the on Arras.

"In the region of Albert the enemy has caused by a builet, and the loss of the discharged a number of bombs against La Boisseile, but our artillery forced him ous balloonets may be compared to the

In the Argonne, fighting in the region of Four de Paris has come to an end. We have conserved all our positions except about fifty meters of a trench, which was destroyed by the heavy bombs of the

"In Alsace the struggle is in progress today in the region of Unholz, and in that of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, where we are in contact with the wire entanglements

Prevent Attack by Germans. The official statement dealing with the

baertzyde the enemy by a violent bom-bardment of new positions captured by us prepared an attack which he has not been able to carry out. "Near Rutoire, in the neighborhood of Vermilles, our artillery has compelled

the enemy to evacuate an advanced "In the valley of the Aisne our batteries have reduced to silence or demol-ished several of the German guns. They also have destroyed intrenchments near teries have reduced to silence or de

Soupler and Heuterbise.
"From the Alsne to the Argonne, in the sectors of Prunay, Sourain. Perthes, Beausejour, and Mamassiges, and to the north of Vills sur Tourbe, the firing of our artillery was effective against the

nemy's works.
"In the Argonne, in the region of St Hubert and Fontaine Madame, an infantry engagement continued in a por tion of an advance trench which has been taken, lost, and retaken several times luring forty-eight hours."

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Samson, Leading Naval Airman, Fails to Return from Ostend Raid.

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PARIS, Jan. 24.-A man who has just come here from Dunkirk says that the most celebrated of British naval airmen, Samson, has been missing for two days and is probably lost.
On Thursday nine British airmen st

tioned at Dunkirk made a raid on the German army depot at Ostend. All re-turned safely except Samson and one

Berlin Quiet on Norfolk Raid. BERLIN, Jan. 24.—No official details regarding the recent Zeppelin raid over Norfolk county, England, have been is sued here, the admiralty desiring to make war material. nothing public which might interfere with the success of further operations.

There is reason to believe, however, that a squadron of four dirigibles was engaged in the expedition, instead of three, as has been reported in the dispatches from England. It is understood that one of these was struck during the heavy nication was issued by the war fire which was directed against the air ment by the Germans in the region to the north of Zillebeke (Flanders), but no intanty attacks. Some shall be sufficient to the fantry attacks.

> plercing of a watertight compartment of a modern ship.
> Rifles, machine guns, and cannon, it is

NO WORD AT WASHINGTON. Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—While no onfirmation has been received at the state department of the reported injury to Benjamin Morel, an American consular agent at Dunkirk, France, during an aerial bombardment of that place, officials here indicated that there probably would be no ground for protest, as M.
Morei was a French citizen, conducting
American consular interests along with
his private business. He is 56 years old
and has been consular agent since 1883.

well built infantry positions extend to the
palace grounds of Gorlice."

The Overseas News agency says the
military attaches of neutral states have
arrived at Plotrkow, Russian Poland.

AUSTRIANS FOIL **RUSSIAN EFFORT** AT FLANK MOVE

Movement of Czar's Forces in Bukowina Is Broken Up, Report from Vienna.

VIENNA, Jan. 24.-Correspondents of ont that the Russian attempt to out flank the Austrian right wing in south ern Bukowina has been frustrated, and that the Russians have been thrown back near Kirlibaba. The Austrians, accord

reports that there has been no important change on any front, but that the Austrian artillery fire compelled the Russians to evacuate some trenches south of Tar-

German Official Statement. BERLIN, Jan. 24.-The German wa nistry today gave out the following

fficial statement: sia or in northern Poland. Our attack on the branch of the River Sucha at Bor zimow were successful. The enemy's atthe Russians. Russian attacks in the

Russians Fortify Galician Front. A special dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung from the Austrian headquarters

The Russians are working with a bis orce on their third line of defenses east ward of Gorlice in Galicia and surround ing it with wire entanglements. Thei first line is weakly manned, which leads to the impression that the Russians at thinking only of a defensive some kilo-meters in front of our artillery line. Our

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SCRAP OF PAPER' NOTINTENDED AS **SLUR ON TREATY**

Hollweg Explains Remark: says British, Not Belgian, Interests Caused War.

GENERAL FIELD HEADQUARTERS THE GERMAN ARMIES (In ce) Via Berlin and London, Jan. 24. If am surprised to learn that my m my last conversation with the British dor in reference to the Belgian rality treaty, should have caused ach an unfavorable impression in the nection, and the implied in Sir William Edward en's report and the turn given to it in d comment of our enemies are

the conversation with a repr nan army field headquarter rving as the office and dwelling for ial chancellor, for the foreign r. Gottlieb von Jagow, and for the Imperor William affeld.

lains "Scrap of Paper." accilor apparently had not rel-aubject until his attention was the the subject until his attention was alled to the extent to which the phrase and been used in discussion on the re-mountainty of the war.

He then volunteered to give an explana-

ya of his meaning, which, in substance, was that he had spoken of the treaty, not us a "scrap of paper" for Germany, but a an instrument which had become obseurality; and that Great Britain had sults other reasons for entering into the sir, compared with which the neutrality many appeared to have only the value of

"My conversation with Sir William Goschen," the chancelor said, "occured ang 4. I had just declared in the reichhat only dire necessity and only the to march through Belgium, but hat Germany was ready to make com-

um Abandoned Neutrality? When I spoke I already had certain in ations, but no absolute proof, upon the base a public accusation that igum had long before abandoned its strality in its relations with England. ess, I took Germany's respons toward the neutral states so seri y that I spoke frankly of the wrong

mmitted by Germany.
*What was the British attitude on the e question? The day before my con-lation with Ambassador Goschen, Sir foreign affairs, had delivered his well m speech in parliament in which, he had not stated expressly that and would take part in the war, he

the matter in little doubt, needs only to read this speech nd's intervention in the war. Amid er and England's obligations we find over and over again expressed that , and therefore stronger, Germany

equid emerge from the war.

"This old principle of English policy a private interests, regardless of right, seen, or considerations of humanity—is preced in that speech of Gladstone's 1870 on Beigian neutrality from which

Cites Gladstone Stand. "Mr. Gladstone then declared that he unable to subscribe to the doctrine



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had for her only the value of a scrap of paper.
"I may have been a bit excited and aroused. Who would not have been at seeing the hopes and the work of the whole period of my chancellorship going for naught?

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grand's interests—its own interests—standing between England and Germany; an understanding between England and Germany; an understanding which, I reminded him, would have made a general European would have guaranteed the peace of Eu-

"Such an understanding would have formed the basis on which we could have approached the United States as a third partner, but England had not taken up an exchange of forces between Germany this plan and through its entry into the

"As you know, we found in the archives of the Belgian foreign office documents which showed that England in 1911 was determined to throw troops into Belgiam men will center their energies in looking without the assent of the Belgian government if war had then started. In liam Goschen in that last interview.

into the war the Belgian neutrality treaty | GERMANS TO BE LEADERS OF ARMIES IN AUSTRIA

ROME, Jan. 24 -- A dispatch from Vienna to the Giornale D'Italia says that the Berlin and his meeting with Emperor William at German headquarters is connected with a vast plan, which has been completed by the German general staff. war had destroyed forever the hope of its contingents to Transylvania as a defense fulfillment. that nation decide to enter the war, and

unable to subscribe to the doctrine at the simple fact of the existence of a consequences, was the treaty not a scrap of paper? England ought really to cease harping on this theme of Belgian neurons of at a time when the occasion for action on the guarantee arrives; and he first to such English statesmen as streen and Palmerston as supporters his views.

Cites Foe's Rearrangements.

"In comparison with such momentous consequences, was the treaty not a scrap of paper? England ought really to cease harping on this theme of Belgian neurons of the country will find in Austria a large German staff, so that hereafter the war, and the latter sending corresponding continuous to paper? The German troops, continues the dispatch, will find in Austria a large German staff, so that hereafter the war, and the latter sending corresponding continuous to paper? England ought really to cease harping on this theme of Belgian neurons of the country will be intrusted to the German elements, while Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier, Baron Burian, the Hungarian minister of for-

France Aids Invaded Terrifory.

[BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBURE]

PARIS, Jan. B.—Op to the present \$500.00 has been distributed in relief to those section of France which have been invaded by the Germans. Of this amount \$500.000 has gone the department of the Marne alone.

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INVESTING IN CLOTHES IS NOW MORE PROFITABLE THAN BUYING BONDS

By JOHN S. CAPPER, President.

A manufacturer friend of mine has already shown a profit of twenty thousand dollars on raw material contracted for 1915 on last December quotations. Everything in our business also points to higher costs this year than last, but our merchandising practice is such that we must move finished goods within certain well defined time limits—we cannot hold for future profits.

Considering conditions—considering futures and considering values, I believe that young or old business men can find no better investment than Capper Clothes bought now for immediate or future wear at these

Final Clearance Prices

sold for \$30, \$27.50 and \$25.

sold for \$40, \$35 and \$32.

These prices apply to overcoats, sack suits, auto coats, golf suits, raincoats and Norfolk suits—the most comprehensive showing being found in young men's sizes. The only reservation from these stocks consists of a few \$75, \$60, \$50 and \$45 garments, which are reduced one-third.

Final Bargains In Our Shirt and Neckwear Clearance Shirts

.50 for all shirts left from regular lines selling at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 some that were \$4. All are rare bargains now.

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Important The stocks now on sale at these prices represent merchandise from the broken lines of all our different stores and are gathered here for final clearance. It will take but a day or two to dispose of such bargains, so we urge your early inspection at

OUR MICHIGAN AVE. STORE-COR. MONROE ST.

THAW IN TOMBS; PLEADS TODAY

Put in Cell of New York Jail, Then Hears Chaplain's Sermon.

SILENT ON HIS PLANS.

New York, Jan 24.—Harry K. Thaw is again in the Tombs. Brought here this morning from Boston, his only stopover on the way from New Hampshire, he was ocked up in the prison which he left alost seven years ago, when he was com mitted to the state asylum for the crim-inal insane at Matteawan, following his acquittal of the murder of Stanford White on the ground of insanity.

Tomorrow, it is expected, he will be ar-raigned to plead to the indictment charging conspiracy, based on his sensational escape from Matteawan seventeen When the train drew into the station and

Thaw, accompanied by Sheriff Frederick Hornbeck of Dutchess county and two detectives, stepped to the platform, the prisoner was besieged by newspaper men. He greeted them genially, but refused to

discuss his plans.

William Travers Jerome, special counsel for the state, and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy and a state detective arrived on the same train.

Thaw and his guard went to a hotel for

breakfast, and then the prisoner was taken to the Tombs, where he was assigned to a cell on the second tier. Later he attended the religious services con-ducted in the Protestant chapel.

NEW ITALO-TURKISH SCHISM. Italian Journalist Arrested in Constantinople as Spy and Fate Is Unknown.

IBT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 24.—An Ital lan journalist, Eugenio Guarino, has been fate is unknown. An Italo-Turkish inc dent is likely to result from this affair.

January Clearance Sale AT Richardson's



Startling Values Await Your Inspection

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in any pleasing patterns, including Former Sale Price. Price. 9x12 ft. Seamless...\$22.50 \$17.25

Other sizes in proportion. Axminster Rugs

Extra heavy quality with long, luxurious nap. Patterns to please all tastes and surroundings. 81x101 ft. regular .. \$20.00 \$14.50 9x12 ft. regular 22.50 17.50

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Dresser, very attractive\$80.00 \$53.00 Bed, full size..... 56.00 37.00 Chiffonier, tomatch. 67.50 45.00 Dressing Table, triple mirrors 47.50 32.50

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Wabash Ave. Gerner Congress Street

The pain stops—your sore-ness and stiffness leaves. You are able to walk upright and vigorously after a few applica-

SLOAN'S MEIGH

Millinery—Any winter hat in the shop-\$2.50



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THIS is house-cleaning week at Bernards'-the final clean-up of a sale that has given unheard-of flexibility to the dollar's purchasing power. We are preparing for Spring by giving each suit, coat, gown and fur its deepest price cut. State Street or Michigan Avenue has never seen such decisive reductions on apparel of such exclusiveness, smartness and good taste.

Season's Most Elaborate Gowns

That Sold for \$45 \$ 15.00 Up to \$100, Now

75 Gowns and Dancing Frocks made of the richest materials-brocaded silks, chiffons, crepe meteors and satins. Trimmings are very rich—showing fur and gold lace. We never expect to offer such big bargains again. Your choice at

\$15.00

Choice Furs at Less Than Cost of Skins

\$60 Hudson Seal Separate Muffs......now \$22.50 \$125 Elegant Black Fox Set, big bargain....now \$45 \$75 Scotch Mole Skin Separate Muffs.....now \$25 German Fitch Muff, Five Skins.....now \$35 \$110 Black Pointed Fox Set, very rich.....now \$50 \$200 Choice Taupe and White Fox Set.....now \$50

Coats Were \$25 to \$60.

Shown in broadcloth, duvetyn, diagonals, seal plush, and wool

\$12.50

Velvet Suits Materials are corduroys, chiffon velvets and velveteens, some fur trimmed. Prices cut from \$40 to \$65 to

\$21.50

Velvet Dresses Select one of these wonderful \$25 to \$37.50 dresses. Some are Empire style, others showfur trimming.

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Silk Dresses 35 afternoon dresses left, haven't been sold because of their extreme costliness, sold regularly \$65 to \$85.

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No matter what your Blanket needs, whatever your preferences may be-you can get the best Blanket sold at or near the price you wish to pay.

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We urge every woman in Chicago to buy while this great Sale is on. We have quoted but two leading groups of Blankets. A host of different patterns, mixtures, and novelties deserve prominence as well.

Selling is going on in our greatly enlarged, improved .

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

iam Goschen in that last interview. It we sat down to talk the matter over for which, with all the pathos of virtuous man to man, that among the ous indignation, it now reproaches Gertely man to man, that among the ous ind as which had impelled England to go many." Mondays HASSEL'S SHOES THAT FIT

HASSEL'S special custom made shoes at \$4.85. Think of that! Here are the greatest values ever offered the business men of Chicago in a shoe sale.

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Will Sell War Supplies to Any Nation; Delivery Up to

this sort makes objection to it inadvisable. 'It has been asserted that American to this effect has been filed with the nt, and therefore no representaions have been made. Until such a case the matter to the offending bel-

seem to be few cases where the mail from ntries has not been finally delivered When mail is sent to belligerent

formed, no American vessels on the high seas, with two exceptions, have been letained or searched by belligerent war

ence is made is now the subject of a rigid | tors, and, like petrol, is regarded by some tigation, and vigorous represent The other exception, where ertain German passengers were made to sign a promise not to take part in the war, has been brought to the attention of the that such procedure, if true, is an unwarranted exercise of jurisdiction over Amervessels in which this government

Jurisdiction Over Vessels. erent becomes subject to its municipal laws, as do the persons on board

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law only apply. As to the articles to be regarded as contraband there is no general agreement between nations. It is the practice of a century, either in time of peace or after the outbreak of war, to declare the articles which it will consider a absolute or conditional contraband.

by direction of his government, presented a copy of a memorandum of the imperial German government which, among

past is not free from criticism. When neutral this government has stood for a restricted list of absolute and conditional contraband. As a belligerent we have our conception of the necessities of the

Protests Have Been Made. ish authorities of all American ships or

American courts have established various rules bearing on these matters. The rule of continuous voyage has been not only asserted by American tribunals but extended by them. They have exercised the right to determine from the circumstances whether the ostensible was the real destination. They have held that the shipment of articles of contraband to a neutral port to order, from which, as a matter of fact, cargoes had been transmatter of fact, cargoes had been transshipped to the enemy, is corroborative
evidence that the cargo is really destined

one in the United States.

"10. The United States has not suppressed the sale of dumdum bullets born Americans on neutral vessels and

"It is thus seen that some of the doctrines which appear to bear harshly upon neutrals at the present time are analogous to or outgrowths from policies adopted by the United States when it was a bellignerent. The government, therefore, cannot consistently protest against the application of rules which it has followed in the past unless they have not been practiced as heretofore.

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"The United States has now under continued or the inclusion of copper and other articles in the British government had order for such guns.

"The United States has now under continued or the inclusion of copper and other articles in the British government and the company and Austria-Hungary appear to subordinate of their passports, and their confinement in julia, requires evidence to support the injunction of their passports, and their confinement in j

contrabend.

The United States has now under consideration the question of the right of a beligerent to include 'copper unvenight' in its list of absolute contrabend instead of in its list of conditional contrabend. As the government of the United States has in the past placed' all articles from which ammunition is manufactured in its contraband list and has declared copper to be among such materials, it necessarily sinds some embarasement in desirable in the past placed' all articles from the letter of Dec. 19 1914. On the States has in the past placed of all articles contrabend.

"Moreover, there is no instance of the United States has in the representations have been made to the British sources are in which it has been done vigorous representations have been made to the British government and the representatives of the United States are presented for the release of the chipments.

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we that whenever a country has pos-sed that superiority our trade has been

include at least in part trade in contra-band with Germany; while other com-plaints demand the prohibition of trade in contraband, which appears to refer to trade with the allies.

"7. Submission without protest to interruption of trade in conditional contraband consigned to private persons in Germany and Austria, thereby supporting the policy of Great Britain to cut off all supplies from Germany and

"As no American vessel so far as known has altempted to carry conditional contraband to Germany or Austria-Hungary no ground of complaint has arises out of the seizure or condemnation by Great Britain of an American vessel with

ence with trade in petroleum, rubber, ports.

"Petrol and other petrol have been proclaimed by Great Britain as contraband of war. In view of the abdute necessity of such products to the sent that mail on board neutral steamers tors, the United States government has of apparent illegal arrest the United are improperly included in a list of con-traband.

"Military operations today are largely.

ountries open and is of a neutral and private character it has not been molested, so far as the department is advised.

"3. Searching of American vessels contraband. As to the detention of carfor German and Austrian subjects on the high seas and in territorial waters castuly obtained the release in every been brought to its attention.

Rubber and Leather Contraband placed rubber on the absolute contraband list and leather on the conditional con-traband list. Rubber is extensively used authorities as essential to motive power today. Leather is even more widely "It is understood that both rubber and leather, together with wool, have been embargoed by most of the belligerent countries. It will be recalled that the United States has in the past exercised

"9. The United States has not inter fered with the sale to Great Britain and An American private vessel entering her allies of arms, ammunition, horses, untarily the territorial waters of a uniforms, and other munitions of war, although such sales prolong the conflict.

"There is no power in the executive to loans to belligerents.
"War loans in this country were dis-"There have appeared in certain publications the assertion that failure to protest in these cases is an abandonment of the principle for which the United States went to war in 1812. If the failure to protest were true, which it is not, the principle involved as entirely different from the one appealed to against the unjustifiable of the united States has approved because inconsistent with the prevent the sale of ammunition to the beligerents. The duty of a neutral to restrict trade in munitions of war has never been imposed by international law or by municipal statute. It has never been imposed because inconsistent with the private of meutrally. There is a clearly defined difference between a war loans of the united States has approved because inconsistent with the prevent the united States has approved because inconsistent with the prevent the united States

"Even to this extent the belligerents "4. Submission without protest to in the present conflict, when they were mational law.

"There is no Hague convention which deals with absolute or conditional contraband, and, as the declaration of London eral recognition of the propriety of the contraband, and, as the declaration of London eral recognition of the propriety of the contraband, and as the declaration of London eral recognition of the propriety of the contraband are contraband.

"19. Failure to materialize.

"19. Failure to modifications of the declaration of London government in case it needed to borrow don by the British government. trade by a neutral nation

German Statement Cited absolute or conditional contraband.

"The record of the United States in the other things, set forth the attitude of with the belligerent seeking the loan. traband of war by citizens of neutral

"The imperial government stated that national law; no exception can be take go to Germany's enemies from or through eutral territory,' and that the adver-United States has made earnest saries of Germany in the present war neations to Great Britain in regard are, in the opinion of the imperial government, authorized to 'draw on the pecially arms worth billions of marks.'

"On Dec. 5 last the German ambassa

been manufactured theretofore; and that such cartridges cannot be used in the

military rifles of any foreign powers.

"The department added that, if the ambassador could furnish evidence that this interrupted and that few articles essential to the prosecution of the war have been allowed to reach its enemy from this country. The department's recent note to the British government, which has been made public, in regard to detentions and selsures of American vessels and carmage in a complete conventions, the department would be glad to be furmed by a complete convention to this complete convention to the complete convention to the complete conventions. armies in Europe cartridges whose use would contravene the Hague conventions, the department would be glad to be fur mished with this evidence and that the president would. In case any American company is shown to be engaged in this traffic, use his influence to prevent so far

ence of war vessels in the vicinity New York harbor was offensive to this government and a similar complaint was one of its cruisers in the vicinity of the ships were withdrawn.

"12. Great Britain and her allie are allowed without protest to disregard American citizenship papers and pass-

nstances by Great Britain, but the same Locksun at Honolulu. is true of all the belligerents. Bearers of in all the countries at war. In every cas protests with request of release.

cases, except one or two which are still Germans have not been released upo representations by this government. There have, however, come to the de partment's notice authentic cases in which American passports have been fraudulently obtained and used by cer-

Germans Use U. S. Passports. The department of justice has recent German nationality who, it is alleged, ob tense of being American citizens and for without molestation by her enemies dur-

"There are indications that a syste American passports through fraud for the purpose of securing safe passage for Ger man officers and reservists desiring to return to Germany. Such fraudulent use of passports by Germans themselves can cion upon American passports in general. tain special restrictions were placed on

among other things the attaching of a under the seal of the department of state, ration of the state, navy, and war deand the vigilance of the department of partments and without the slightest refjustice will doubtless prevent further misuse of American passports.

"13. Change of policy in regard to

tion of export not only might not but, in refusal to allow any warships of belliger the nations at war.

disapproval of war loans is supported by charge of discrimination rests upon a money, and it might also seriously impair December last the German ambassador, burden on account of the war, and, again, of London by the British government and a war loan, if offered for popular subscripup chiefly by those who are in sympathy

> Would Make for Discord. "The result would be that great num ers of the American people might become ore earnest partisans; having material "On the other hand, contracts for and

sales of contraband are mere matters of and its citizens in the war should be govports on the ground that such seizures and detentions were contrary to the existing rules of international law.

"It will be recalled, however, that American courts have established various rules bearing on these matters. The aroused-no sympathies excited. The whole transaction is merely a matter of

that any general loans have been secured of naval warfare are of no concern to it by foreign governments in this country that loans of this character should not zens as defined by international law. In

in British ports and their imprisonment.

"The general charge as to the arrest of

further investigation of concentration

" But at the special request of the Gernan government that Mr. Jackson, fornow attached to the American embassy at Berlin, make an investigation of the prison camps in England, in addition to the investigations already made, the de-

"16. Fallure to prevent transship ment of British troops and war materials across the territory of the United States. "The department has had no specific case of the passage of convoys or troops

across American territory brought to its notice. There have been rumors to this of all beiligerents who have requested the privilege has been permitted on condition that they travel as individuals and not as organized, uniformed, or armed bodies. partment that it would not be likely to avail itself of the privilege, but Ger many's ally, Austria-Hungary, did so.
"Only one case raising the question of

the transit of war material owned by a belligerent across United States territor; has come to the department's notice was a request on the part of the Canadian government for per The request was refused.

"17. Treatment and final inter een disregarded in a comparatively few of German S. S. Geier and the collier

"The Geler entered Honolulu on Oct. 15 in an unseaworthy condition. The sity of extensive repairs which would re The vessel was allowed the generous pe riod of three weeks, to Nov. 7, to make repairs and leave the port, or, failing to do so, to be interned.

"A longer period would have been contrary to international practice, which long time in a neutral port for the purcondition due to long sea service.

Soon after the German cruiser arrived at Honolulu a Japanese cruiser apof the Geler chose to intern the years "Shortly after the Geler entered the arrived. It was found that this vessel had had accompanied it toward Hawaii. As it collier to the Geler, it was accorded the

"18. Unfairness to Germany in rules relative to coaling of warships in Panama Canal Zone.

"New regulations, however, requiring the coaling of warships or their tenders or colliers in the Canal Zone. These regu tograph of the bearer to his passport lations were framed through the collabo erence to favoritism to the bellige "Under the proclamation fuel may be taken on by belilgerent warships only with the consent of the canal authorities.

this case, would not operate equally upon ents to coal in the canal until the war is over. As no German warship has sought "Then, too, the reason given for the to obtain coal in the Canal Zone, the possibility which during several months

"The German foreign office presented his nation's ability to assist the neutral to the diplomats in Berlin a memorandum nations, which, though not participants dated Oct. 10 calling attention to violan the war, are compelled to bear a heavy tions of and changes in the declaration tion in the United States, would be taken States toward such action on the part of inquiring as to the attitude of the United the allies.

"The substance of the memorandum was forthwith telegraphed to the depart ment on Oct. 22 and was replied to shortly thereafter to the effect that the United States had withdrawn its suggestion terest in the success of the belligerent made early in the war, that for the sake whose bonds they hold. These purchasers of uniformity, the declaration of London would not be confined to a few, but would should be adopted as a temporary code of pread generally throughout the country? haval warfare during the present war, so that the people would be divided into owing to the unwillingness of the belligergroups of partisans, which would result in ents to accept the declaration without

intense bitterness and might cause an changes and modifications, and that thenceforth the United States would insist that the rights of the United States erned by the existing rules of intern

Seeks Redress for Losses. "And this government is not now interested in the adoption of the declaration of London by the belligerents, the "This government has not been advised fications by the belligerents in that code except as they adversely affect the rights president expressed his wish of the United States and those of its citiso far as those rights have been infringed. obtain redress for the losses sustained.

> "20. General unfriendly attitud of government toward Germany and

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BOMB HURLERS E TWO DETECTIVE from Bed and Burs His House.

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ard Accused of Listing Democratic Poll Clerks as Republicans.

adquarters that in the apat of judges and clerks of elecnany precincts the election comhave named five democrate inof dividing the places between the or parties, and have listed two of Republicans or as Progressives. sirendy has been made of the nation has been offered by party

hinery, denies the precinct have been packed with Democrata fried to Comply with Law. We have tried to comply with the said the judge. "We could not ac-some of the lists submitted because ce the election fund was exhaust to do anything with until after and then we had to act quickly. due to the lack of time and means clde by jumping in the lake.

is of candidates, and if they are to be true some legal steps will be to force a correction. There are a too, that the election officers who last few years have been rear and that also is being investi

this afternoon. The selection of ex-

Organize Olson Club. on has been made by the sec d Ward Harry Olson for Mayor bjects of the club are to promote of the Republican party and the seof men of the highest type for pubficials, more especially by the nomiand election of Harry Olson to the

AYOR TO VETO BUDGET; WANTS MORE FOR SUBWAYS.

n Expected to Act Tonight Council to Procure Changes and Several Increases.

r Harrison is expected to veto t's council meeting for the purpose king certain changes and increases of the week the mayor said he of the \$2,000,000 item which appears he printed appropriation bill. With ideration of the bud if is probable a fight will be made on

m is not properly a part of the budget.

* total figure for the 1915 appropriation
[as it now stands is \$96,163,035.

OMB HURLERS ESCAPE WO DETECTIVE PURSUERS.

Throws Sicilian and Family n Bed and Bursts Windows in

the decreay of Michael Battaglia at Glipin place. Battaglia, his wife and were thrown from their beds, dows were broken. A watchman we men running and fired his re-r, which attracted the attention of which attracted the attention of e Sergeante Anderson and Burna, this pursued the men for several and fired several shots, but they Battaglia, who owns consider-l estate, denied having received ing letters, but the police learned her sources the names of two o are said to have attempted to oney from him. Battaglia is a

MAN ROBBED IN CAR JAM. Mae Wood Asserts Handbag entaining Diamond Lavalliere Was Taken.

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lias Mae Wood of 8265 Broadway re-ned to the police last night that she been robbed of her handbag, coning a diamond lavalliere valued at by a man on a crowded Broadway et car about 5 o'clock. She could describe the man.

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ETECTIVES were assigned yes Seass, a 17 year old co-ed who dis-Illino's on Jan. 15. She came to Chicago and registered at the New Southern hotel as Ruth Sawyer. William Bell, a student at the university, received a tter from her, written on the hotel stationery, on Jan. 18, in which she anounced her intention of committing sui-

FILING RUSH BEGINS TODAY. given out at the Hotel Sherman. Two of the members, James C. Denvir and Nomination Petitions of Candidates for City Offices to Be Turned In to City Clerk.

Nomination petitions of candidates for city offices will be filed with the city clerk this morning. While these papers may be filed at any time up to and including dittees in the Union League be filed at any time up to and inc Feb. 8, it is probable the larger part of them will go on record today. Candidates for mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, judge of the Municipal court

The clerk's office will open at 8:30, but City Clerk Connery says preference w be given to petitions received by mail.

MAYOR TO SHOOT AT NO RAG DOLL, TELLS SWEITZER

Pokes Fun at 'Calico Invention' by Rival, Who Helped Form Taff Club in 1905.

peratic mayoralty campaign, Mayor Harrison says he knew nothing of Mr. Sweltzer's work as a calico salesman entil he saw his rival's comment upon it. He also says that all he knows of Mr. Sweitzer's past has to do with his connection with the organization of a William H. Taft club in 1908.

"Mr. Sweltzer certainly must be hard andidacy when he is compelled to set but the police could not learn his name. ip a rag doll of his own manufacture to take a shot at," said Mayor Harrison vesterday. "The 'calico salesman' arrument is the creation of Mr. Sweitzer. I have never referred to him as such, either directly or indirectly, nor have I ever heard of his being so characterized.

"The only information I have touching upon Mr. Sweitzer's activities during his business career has to do with his formation of a William H. Taft club in 1908 V. Farwell & Co. and had probably not yet thought of aspiring to the mayoralty on the permocratic ticket."

Dunne Men Aid Sweitzer.

Four members of Gov. Dunne's west side park board are supporting Mr. Sweltzer for mayor, according to a statement Peter J. O'Brien, are leaders of the Sweitzer organizations in the Thirteenth and Nineteenth wards. The other two members. John Anda and Michael Kolassa. have joined organizations which are working for Mr. Sweltzer.

Peter Restenkowski, president of the Roman Catholic Polish union, and Dr. W. A. Kuflewski, former member of the board of education and director of the Polish National alliance, are prominent Polish-Americans on the list of Sweitzer

Irish-Americans Go Over. Further transfers of political allegiance were noted by the Sweltzer managers when the Irish-American Sweltzer olub mpleted its organization during the r. The names of forty Democrats are.

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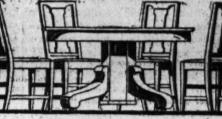
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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1915.

THE CASE AGAINST THE SHIPPING BILL.

The Democrats have decided to let the opponent of the shipping bill do all the discussing and debating" on the floor of the senate. They are charging a filibuster, which is absurd-since there has been no real discussion of the bill in congress and thus furnishing an excuse for their silence.

Whom do they expect to deceive? The case the silence of its sponsors can but be construed to many objections that have been raised against it ing Democratic organs, and by sound thinkers in who can possibly be kept out, and out of public life?

The bill spells serious complications with foreign powers, seizures and captures that may lead to perilous war agitation. It is a "purchase" bill, and it is plain that ships now in profitable use cannot be purchased and ought not to be purchased, for they would add nothing to available facilities, and the cost of purchase would be excessive and United States and Russia. abnormal because of the war and the ill-timed appearance of our government as a purchaser of soins. On the other hand, to buy idle, interned ships is to offend certain powers and to invite seizure, delay, strife, and hazard. It is to take a leap into the dark zones of international law and belnever recognized the right to sell or buy an interned ship during the progress of a conflict.

The bill is neither an emergency measure nor permanent one. It has the faults of both kinds of crude shipping legislation and the merits of neither.

It is based on a misrepresentation of the facts. There is no "lack of carrying facilities." What difficulty there is is due to the war, and that cannot be magically removed by a government line of

As to trade with Latin America, what is wanting is credit, banking, advertising facilities, knowledge of Latin needs and tastes, and the wherewithal to pay for our goods. If we had cargoes to carry there and back, the ships would be forthcoming.

The bill does not remedy a single defect in our navigation laws. It cannot develop a merchant marine, because it falsely diagnoses the trouble and prescribes the wrong and futile remedy-nay, it prescribes a remedy that would aggravate the trouble. The bill has discouraged and, if enacted into law, would handicap and stop private enterprise where the great need admittedly is the fostering gestion. ital cannot compete with the government, as the latter neither counts cost nor keeps books properly and pays deficits out of taxation.

Should the war end soon, the "emergency theory of the bill would fall to the ground, while the "permanent" theory would simply fail to stand is mere rot. up and take its place. The government would find itself in a business for which it is not fitted, and politics and spoils would prevent its letting go and acknowledging its egregious blunder.

or legislate for "permanent" upbuilding of a mer- saved from competition. chant marine. Everything in foreign trade and shipping is abnormal and artificial, and "the wisdom of congress" is grotesquely unequal to the task of separating the accidental obstacles from those attributable to our own laws, our safety standards, our wages, our financial conditions, our national habits and ideas of investment and profit.

THE BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WEEK.

Industry and trade continue their slow but steady return to normal conditions. All accounts agree on this, and the news items from various parts of the country substantiate the general im pression. The important thing is the reëmployment of labor now involuntarily idle, and this involves the appearance of the railroads and others as active buyers in the iron, steel, equipment, and other markets. Caution on the part of the great industries and of the prospective builders in our cities and towns is not unnatural, but there is such a thing as unreasonable caution. The manufacture ers on the Chicago committee on unemployment, at the end of that time. who, like Mr. Crane, are announcing extension and repair work for the first part of February, are setting a good example.

The most gratifying feature of the week was the government's foreign trade statement for Deember, showing an excess of exports of nearly \$132,000,000—the largest excess ever reached in the woods—which they are not—what farmer this extraordinary balance in our favor, but it is months or more? It is far more economical to confidently expected that in the next several months an increasing foreign demand for other American goods and products will more than offset any pos sible decline in wheat and grain exports. The agi ation for an embargo on wheat has subsided, the armer having made nimself heard quite effectively.

The growing favorable balance in our foreign trade is largely due, of course, to the transfer of ships to the American register, to the elimination of European tourist travel, and other items of the so-called "invisible balance." Since the belligerent powers are reluctant to send us gold, the selling of our securities by foreign holders on the scale ed on Friday in New York hardly comes as a surprise. Such foreign selling affects the stock exchanges and prevents a steady upward trend. But there is less danger of "dumping" than was feared, and in spite of an occasional drop or little reaction the bond and stock quotations register advance. The investors have resumed purchasing of long term securities; in this respect the expected has happened, though perhaps not strictly on

schedule time." The great war cannot be lost sight of, even for a day; it remains a menace and a disturbing and incalculable factor; still, it is now hoped that the huge war loans have been sufficiently "discounted" and that the ordinary securities available for investment are not likely to suffer severely, if at all, from reported negotiations for additional war credits and flotations.

The money and labor markets furnish incentives for construction and enterprise. Activity and prosperity are shead.

"THE LAND OF THE FREE."

THE TRIBUNE expresses no opinion on ugenics measure indorsed by the city council, for the reason that THE TRIBUNE does not know any more about the ultimate desirability of such a law than do the members of the city council, the committees before whom the law will be discussed, the members of either branch of the legislature the governor who will be asked to sign it, or the judges and juries before whom violators will be taken for sentence.

This measure is typical of many of the growing number of criminal statutes. It is a law proposed for the governance of the whole people and undoubtedly is meant for the benefit of the whole people, but which is to be put on the statute books by a small minority of the people.

Perhaps the most significant development our government is that laws are not made by the people or by the representatives of the people, but by small cliques tremendously energized over particular questions. These cliques are determined to force their views on such questions upon the multitude, oblivious of the fact that other cliques are forcing views on other questions upon them.

The number of new ways of getting a man into jail is startling, and the question does not seem to be asked whether the offenses against the com against the bill is so strong and so conclusive that munity are half as bad as the penalties imposed. There seems to be a positive mania to find new ways of imprisoning American citizens, and yet there is hardly any one thing that can be as bad by business bodies, by leading newspapers, includ- for the individual or the nation as a man in jair

It is not irrelevant to remark that the growth of emocracy in this country has not resulted in greater but rather in less freedom. The "land of slippers in Terre Haute. the free," the "sweet land of liberty," is now ininfinitely less free than France, much less free than the kingdom of England, not as free in some im portant respects as the empire of Germany, and we hesitate to draw a distinction between the

In its handling of the bus question Chicago ha ived up to its reputation for muddling. Various companies have been before the park

boards and the public service commission for ever ligerent policies. The French, for example, have two years seeking franchises to operate buses on the boulevards.

No progress in this direction has been reported. Now comes Alderman Block, head of the local transportation committee, and proposes the diversion of \$3,000,000 from the subway fund to purchase buses to be operated by the city.

Alderman Block makes this proposal withou any more knowledge of buses and their rates than President Wilson has of merchant ships and their

Let us apply to buses some of the logic that should be applied to the shipping bill. If they can be operated profitably in competiti with existing forms of transportation, private cap

nore important purposes. If they cannot be operated profitably in compo tition with other forms of transportation, public money should not be thrown away on them.

The bus question has certain features not con parable to the shipping question. Buses on car line streets would add only to con-

ments between street car tracks and the boule-

vards. Boulevards are not under the jurisdiction of the city government at all, but under that of the park board. Hence all talk of city bus lines At the same time the park commissioners should provide for bus lines on the boulevards to the reatest extent available. There is no reason why

oulevards should be reserved for automobile own This is the worst of all possible times to plan ers or that the street car companies should be

The Best Editorial of the Day.

THE QUARANTINED CATTLE.

[From the Breeders' Gasette.]
The cattle quarantined from the National Dairy show since the last of October have been moved from the show barns at the Chicago stockyards to the Hawthorne racetrack, about ten miles from Chicago. The experimentation for which these cattle were held from slaughter by their owners will now begin.

Inquiry has been made as to why infected herds throughout the country should be killed in a cleanup of the disease when the dairy show cattle had been cured and saved. They have not been Various troubles still pursue them. cured." They may yet be killed. They have been held in strict quarantine, guarded by sanitary officials of the government and the state and by Pinkerton detectives for more than two months, and their new quarters have been leased for two months more. That would mean four months of extremely costly quarantine, even if they were released

Concerning their release there is absolutely no certainty. They may all yet go to the shambles. In view of these facts, the folly of the insistence in some localities that farm herds should not be slaughtered because the show cattle have "cured" and "saved" is seen in its true light. Assuming that the show cattle are out of December. Cotton and wheat shipments explain would desire to submit to a quarantine of four kill the average herd, beef or dairy, and clean up and start anew. Moreover, what farmer would guarantee to quarantine his herd as effectively as the show cattle have been quarantined? How can the farmer quarantine against the birds of the air and the dogs and the other means of

conveyance of this infection? And what in the way of quarantine could be expected of farmers who publicly boast that they would conceal the disease if they thought it had appeared in their herds? Or of the farmers who would carry milk from diseased cattle to the creamery, thus infecting whole communities? Or of farmers who would defy the quarantine order, tear down the quarantine sign, and drive from their infected premises to the nearby villages to scatter the infection among their neighbors? All these things have been done in Illinois within the

last few weeks. Is it likely that sanitary officials will tak kindly the suggestion that farm herds be quarantined when they have had such experiences? Is it probable that thoughtful farmers will calmly consent to have the herds of such neighbors "quarantined" in this fashion?

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, and let who will be clever.

KITCHENER, it is said, is wondering where he will get enough rifles to supply his new army. Such a problem would never give Mr. Bryan a moment's concern. In case of an invasion and a call to arms our "trained citizenry ' might inquire, "Where are our guns?" Gen. Bryan [unanimously chosen as commander-in chief] would reply: "Yonder are the enemy Take the guns away from them!"

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The Straphangers' Lexicon Your dictionary must be 1914. My 1915 uring air pollution. When polluting gases edition defines "busby" as a long wool cap are thrown into the air, they are mingled worn by Chicago suckers; pulls down over the with the other gases and are presently

"LOST-Fur lined gent's glove."-Pontiac Leader. Peradventure, as W. L. H. suggests, this gent drank a hair restorer by mistake.

WE are advised of our election as presiden of the Spencer, Ia., Line Club, the other members and officers being L. Flindt, First V. P., and W. Club will please come to order.

"OUR MYRIAD-MINDED SHAKSPEARE."

[From the Miles Sun.]

Eleven members of the Shakspeare club spent a most enlyable day in South Bend at the home of Mrs. L. M. Jones. joyable day in South Bend at the home of Mrs. L. M. Jones. Roll call was responded to with very interesting current events. Next followed a well written paper on parcels post and its benefits.

A CONVICT in Sing Sing denies that Col Boosevelt discovered that South American river: but as the Colonel has declined to debate with out-patients of Bedlam, he will hardly argue with in-patients of Sing Sing.

A Busy Day at the Academy. Blissful: Surely you would accord a on the sun to Dr. Sisler of Sun, W. Va. Driver Forward is doing it at the Woodruff Place church in Indianapolis? K.: I propose Wood Posey, who sells ladies

G. J. P.: For chaplain of the Immortals nominate the Rev. Borum of Jackson, Miss. Ike: Mr. Chirpe of the Aetna Life Insurance company, Chicago, s. c. t. h. w. E. C. N .: It stands (as the Dutch say) in the Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press that Mr. Crowe

the owner of a \$500 prize rooster. FOR Mayor, W. S. T. suggests Thomp-, Harri-

and Olson. Other favorite sons please write. THE THOUSAND AND

ONE AFTERNOONS GAIN Miss Perkins paused in her narrative, A the which the worthy Wezeer extolled as most marvelous tale, and of which he would not lose a syllable for a great sum of money. Houssain, too, had fallen under the spell of his First Stenographer and Private Secretary, and he signified a desire to hear further concerning

the Pink Shirt, and the adventures into which the wearers of the garment were beguiled. So on the afternoon of the fourth day the ingenious Saidee began the 041 11.63

STORY OF THE HOUSEBREAKER.

George Barrington Wild, gentleman of the road, was indebted for his name to his father's enthusiasm for the picturesque scoundrels of the sixteenth century, whose recorded exploits occupied five feet of shelf-room in his library. The elder Wild was an honest citizen, and he was much scandalized when his son disclosed a talent for picking pockets. He promptly disowned the youth, never considering that the name he had wished upon him might have been an influ ence determining his career. When a Bunn turns to baking, a Squills to medicine, a Chase to life insurance, and a Grubb to innkeeping, it took place last week and who represented is not surprising that a young man named George enough, for any substantial distance, are the pave. Barrington Wild should develop a taste for cutting purses and halting lone pedestrians in the most extravagant pretensions to ancient small hours of the morning. Young Wild was ambitious: his motto was "Onward and Upward." And upward meant, to him, ascending porches He aims too low who aims beneath the second story; there lie the jewel caskets and the other

prizes of the profession. Mr. Wild had yet to climb his first porch, but he had selected a promising residence in a fashionable quarter of the city, and awaited only favorable meteorological conditions for the performance of his task. On the morning when Mr. Weatherway had the ill luck to encounter him, he had definitely resolved to abandon highway robbery, and he was strengthened in his resolution by the thinness of the Importer's purse. The Pink Shirt, however, pleased him, as he had a pretty taste in haberdashery, and he was attired in this garment (which in another washing had shrunk to his slender proportions) when he set forth upon his first worthy adven

THE Democratic party is reported as "com pletely at sea" upon the shipping bill. This is not strange. The Democratic is a seafaring

VERS LIBRE.

FIRE! FIRE! [From the Two Harbors, Minn., Journal-News.]

night was dark and cold, he wind was blowing hard, threatening clouds of snow ta were vary quiet,

The cold kept people in, All at once there was a noise! Listen

Calling the volunteers there.

The fire whistle blew, the volunteers came all,
They made a dandy crew, all dressed in everalls.

They worked all night and part next day

And the manager had put out all the lights. He had closed the dampers on the stove.

choly lines intitulled, "Striker Out," and con-

Ja wohl: he has the has-been hunch And hies him now to where he came from. So here's "Good Bye" to all the bunch, And eke to him he learned the game from. TO which, dashing away a tear, we reply-

Tut! tut! Nor bid the game good-bye, You that so cleverly can work it. Wait for a good one! That's the eyel" Then crack a liner for the circuit.

DOING THE HOSS TROT.

[From the South Haven Tribune.]

Henn Haynes lost a horse Friday night. While
horse slipped and fell, breaking his hip. HABERDASHERS report a strong demand fr

THEY are becoming popular



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

VITEMINES.

H. T. writes: "Can you tell me if a bucket of water placed in a bedroom at

night will make the room healthier to

sleep in? Is there anything to what is

name some foods which have them? What

about pasteurized milk which has the

vitemines destroyed? Does not this ren

REPLY.

2. Tes, a much simpler and better way to think of the subject is that we do not thrive permanently unless we get some fresh, un-cocked food and some or every essential part of certain fieds. To illustrate: We need some fresh fruits and some fresh vegetables ecca-sionally. We get in trouble unless we eat some of the hulls with rice and some of the

The pasteurising temperature does not affect the chemistry of milk. Some children de no thrive on boiled milk unless they are given

NERVOUS INDIGESTION.

The stomach is much under the influence of the nervous system. Various mental states are capable of influencing the stomach. If there is trouble anywhere in the abdomen, the stomach is liable to start some symptoms.

which may be the only symptoms present; for example, vomiting may be a sign of appendi-cities or of the onest of smallpox, the stomacd itself being normal.

In many cases of indigestion the stomach is normal. Some of these are rather loosely called

visable to have a careful examination to dis

GROWTH MAY OCCUR.

M. S. writes: "I have a little daughter the has recently been operated on for

adenoids. Would you tell me whether

REPLY.

the same way as a true adencid. This tissue

2. The chances are that it will not get well

they are once cut out?"

Mrs. J. P. C. writes:

1. The intent is all right, but the perforance is nix, like trying to kill a rhinoceros w

called the vitemines in food? Can you

Questions pertinent to hygiene, canitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subect to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed onvelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Reque for such service cannot be answered.

SOOT FALL

OLLUTED air is responsible for in-efficiency and ill health. There is no use arguing that today. The proof has been presented in this column several times. We shall nue to present it. This article asumes that everybody knows that polluted air is harmful to human beings. There are fairly satisfactory methods of measdiluted beyond the harming point. Therefore, the only people who are interested in the pollution who work, or live, or own property near

When solids, dust, dirt, smoke, and cteria are throwr into the air, the harm is spread more widely. The finer particles them get high into the air. The only measuring the amount of sunlight and Most of the larger particles settle out be-

One way of estimating the pollution of e air, though only an approximate one. is to estimate the amount of soot fall. This has been done in many places. In Pittsburgh it was found that the annual oot fall was 1,081 tons per square mile. In Indianapolis one of the deter indicated that 1,200 tons fell on a given square mile in a year. In London the rate was 248 tons; in Glasgow, 820; in

In Pittsburgh about 2 per cent of the total was tar, 75 per cent was ash, and the remainder was carbon. Is it any wonder that Pompell and Herculaneum were bur led at a great depth and that deep excavations uncover old Roman palaces?

When we consider figures like these, we want to remember that what coun most was the dirt which stayed in the air. By studying the soot fall we gain some idea of the degree of air pollution.

SHOULD GO TO INSTITUTION. P. P. writes: "I have been suffering from fits since I was 14 years old. At this writing they come on about once a week. First my knees become weak and in a few minutes I fall. Is there any remedy? REPLY.

I doubt if you will get better, unless you can get into an institution for epileptics. Possibly there is a state colony in your state. TO GET BID OF WARTS.

can get rid of my warts?

Heat a pin red hot; run it through the wart.

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age "-the peers who owe the reigned in Ulster in the third century of in the house of lords to brewinghave been proud of having sprung from the people and have made no at tempt to conceal the fact that their fortunes were founded by a grandfather or great-grandfather who was a self-made man of humble origin. Lord Iveagh, on the other hand, and his elder brother, Lord Ardilaun, whose death

the Guinness stout interests in the upper This is all the more surprising since the late Lord Ardilaun, like his surviving

brother, Lord Iveagh, was in other respects a very sensible, level headed man and a most useful citizen, whose benefactions to the city of Dublin were so great that his townsfolk paid him the unusual compliment of erecting a statue of his during his lifetime on St. Stephen's Green. which he converted at a cost of a quarte of a million dollars into an ornamental park for the people.

Dublin owes much to the munificent liberality of the Guinness family-even the purifying of the waters of the Liffey. Dublin's water supply was incredibly dirty and productive of no end of typhoid -a typhoid to which by the bye. Kin George's elder brother, the late Duke of Clarence, succumbed—and no attemp was made to remedy the matter until the compelled to transfer their great brewer

ome unfit for brewing purposes. It is said that an American tourist or visiting Dublin for the first time, on hav ing his attention called to the numerous Guinnesses, especially the magnificent the Cathedral of St. Patrick, which they had restored at enormous expenseand then the immense family brewery which gives employment to so many thouof Dublin citizens, exclaimed: This is really wonderful! The Guinse seem to run education, salvation and damnation, all in one show." Every American who has visited Kilwill be interested to know, too that the late Lord Ardilaun was the own-

ert family in order to please his wife. Lord Ardilaun leaves no children. His peerage therefore becomes extinct. The tey, however, which he inherited from his father, goes to the eld nephews, now Sir Algernon Guinness who is serving in Belgium as an officer who, 80 years of age, is still unmarried. He is the son of the late Capt. Benjamin Lee Guinness of the Royal Horse Guards.

er of Muckross abbey, now leased to

some American people of the name of

veagh is the third brother. According to the fantastic statemen furnished to the editors of Burke's "Peerage" and to other standard works claim descent from the ancient and emiformerly vested the viscounty of Magennis of Iveagh. According to these preter sions the territory of Iveagh in Dalravia was in early times the appanage of the Edmund Mortimer arrived in Ireland, various chiefs waited upon him, among there Art Magennia, the lord of Iveagh. Not content with this Lord Iveagh has

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. through the Magennises to Saraan, wh OST of the members of the " beer-

> Now the viscounty of Magennis of Iveagh, created by James I. at the begin ning of the seventeenth century, is on official record as having become extin in 1693. There are still perfectly authentirepresentatives of the ancient Magenn family in existence, who vigorously re pudiate all relationship with the Guin nesses of brewing fame. The ancient fam

lly was well known. In 1783 a full account appeared in the Gentleman's Magazine of the trial at the gennis for murdering a hoster in a fit o passion, the record of the trial adding that "the son of the unhappy Dr. Me gennis' elder brother takes the ancien title of Viscount Magennis of Iveagh. which is not however, acknowleds

The real origin of the Guinne Lord Iveagh and of the late Lord Ardi laun is much more obscure. In the year 1750 the Most Rev. Arthur Price, Protestant and bishop of Cashel, made his will. This after his decease was probated on Aug. 3, 1752, in the courts a Dublin. It contains among other be quests the following clause:

ness, £100, and to my servant Arthu ing that they shall be in my service at th

The above mentioned Richard and Arthur Guinness were the great-great spectively, of Lord Iveagh, and of the

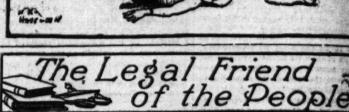
When or where Archbishop Price's do mestic servant, Richard Guinness, was born and what his father was is utterly unknown. In spite of the efforts and they have been many-made by the Gui ness family to solve the point it still that he was the son of Ever Magennis and the great-great-grandson of the first Vis count Magennia of Iveagh is a piece o proof has ever been shown and which t dignantly denied by the members of the old Magennis family still in existe Arthur Guinness, the younger of the servants of the archbishop of Cashel turned his own legacy and that of his father, which he inherited in due course, to good account, and by thrift and carefy investment was able to purchase som fifteen years after the archbishop's death the then small St. James' Gate brewer.

His brewery of stout and porter pro pered exceedingly, and, thanks to it, he became one of the leading merchants of Dublin, His son Benjamin still further developed the family fortunes by means o the brewery and received a baronetcy in his own expense of the ancient Cathedral

His eldest son and successor in the bay onetcy was raised to the peerage in 1880 as Lord Ardilaun. He retired from business many years ago, largely on the ground of delicate health, abandoning the management and administration of the family browing interests to his third brother, Edward.

Edward Guinness was, first of all created a baronet in 1885, and then raised to the peerage in 1891, on which occasion gennis family—namely, that of Lord Ivensh—which raised a storm of indignant protest on the part of most of the old families of the Emerald isle. Some years later he was further advanced to a BIG AND LITTLE WILLIES' JUGGLING COLLAPSE.





NEED NOT PAY FOR REPAIRS. Geneva, Ill., Jan. 21 .- [To the Legal Priend of the People l-If a man of good udgment hires from the liveryman a norse of good reputation, and meeting an auto coming at moderate spe horse overturns the carriage in the ditch, who should pay repairs on the carriage, if damaged-or for

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pense for the driver, if injured? C. M. is under obligation to take reasonable care of the same, while in his control. It appears from WEAK TEAR DUCT.

Your statement that this was done and in view of this fact the driver does not have to pay Mrs. C. H. S. writes: "My 3 wear old of this fact the driver does not have to pay daughter has a weak tear duct. Would you advise probing the duct? Will she outgrow it?"

REPLY.

REPLY.

NO STATE INCOME TAX. Chicago, Jan. 23 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-I am a nonresident of property located in Chicago and have an me of \$140 per month. Am I liable for income tax? C. E. Q. There is no income tax assessable under the laws of the state of lilinois. The only in-come tax which must be paid in Illinois is the federal income tax. The federal income tax law provides that unmarried men must

year, and a married man must pay a tax of net income in excess of \$4,000 a year. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOTICE IS EFFECTIVE. of the People.]-Kindly inform me if an landlord on your front door when you happen to be away from your home.

A SUBSCRIBER. The agent has the right to serve the notice

DISSATISFIED STOCKHOLDER Chicago, Jan. 23.—[To the Legal Frime of the People.]—Kindly advise me if a stockholders in a corporation, who own 52 per cent of all the stock and who wal a director and president of the corps tion, has the power to do the foll controlling the vote of the stockh business against the wishes of the min his holdings in any way bring about wishes of the minority stockho Is there any way in which he could ! minority of the stock, wish to co

against the will of two or more of the ing that a corporation is not subject to d member or members who own or co corporation, and cannot be closed out holders if the business is solvent? other words, they can get out themes A DAILY READER

poration. We presume that you refer to an Illin corporation. 1. Under the law of this state order to surrender a charter of the corputation it is necessary for two-thirds of the sit to vote in favor of such dissolution. 2.7 de during the month of February.

the answers to previous q

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WASHINGTON AND THE REG-

Chicago, Jan. 22 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |- In the present discussion relative to armies and armaments it may not be inappropriate to quote from a letter written by Gen. Washington to the president of congress Sept. 15, 1780, found on page 92, Irving's Washington, 4th vol.:

"Regular troops alone are equal to the exigencies of modern war, as well for stitute is attempted it must prove illusory the habits necessary to resist a regular force. The firmness requisite for the real business of fighting is only to be attained by a constant course of discipline and ervice. I have never yet been witness to a single instance that can justify a ferent opinion; and it is most earnestly to be wished that the liberties of America may no longer be intrusted in any mate

The story of the American revolution is continuous confirmation of the soundess of Washington's wise judgment.

THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL. Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 22—[Editor of The Tribune.]—As a fair minded citizen am interested in your editorial M," and am one of many citizens wh from an economic standpoint, without

You ask, "Are not our business men interested in laying the foundation for a merchant marine?" No doubt, they are, ut what have they done in this tion in the last forty years, and what guarantee have you to offer that anything nore will be done in the future in case he government ship purchase bill is de-

What are the dangers involved, and is the private enterprise you speak about represented in American stockholders in

I think I have seen it stated that this country pays about \$500,000,000 a year under normal conditions in transporta-tion charges for goods carried in foreign bottoms, or about the amount the gov-erament proposes to invest in American ships to carry our own goods. It seems

ships to carry our own goods. It seems that there is a great interest aroused in a merchant marine owned by private interests, now that the government has taken a hand in the matter.

Trade reports and letters from foreign correspondents indicate that almost every country in the world is anxious to buy American goods. Do you think the country should wait another forty years for private enterprise to develop a merchant marine, and how much of the present friendship for American goods would be left at that time?

It is easy to be a knocker, but what we

better than the ship purchase bill, if ye are able to give it.

OUR CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT Chicago, Jan. 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—A correspondent recently coplained in these columns of the major of chamber music by the cultivated people of the country of the cultivated people of the cultivated pe of Chicago. Certainly we do not get as oversupply of this kind of music—in some respects the most satisfying and the me-beautiful. The Kneisels give us the concerts a year, the Flonsaleys two and the Chicago Chamber Music quarts four or five. At the first concert of its last named organization this season attendance was pitifully and de

But let us charitably take ce gating facts into account. The weath patronesses, since at the Thursday noon concerts of our own quartet mare always few and far between start away on account of the extre tide. Elderly persons would have form concert on that day.

But the program was admirable as the second number, Beethoven's opus a noble and rare treat. The handful as heard it were enthusiastic and sm But that ripe and delightful s -comparable, verily, to one of the phonies of Beethoven for unity, logic velopment, and beauty should placeonholed for a number of T ply because it has been played th to a few persons. The qual cert in April. This would be a fi who must have worked earns votedly to achieve the perfect

Interpretation of it.

Indeed, the way to educate the to appreciation of chamber mu-have the courage to repeat and to drive certain compositions how to drive certain compositions ho the best tries, quartets, and qu played again and again. The person who thinks he or she "ca chamber music" must be ta hown the contrary. To put programs is to drive audit way to popularize chamber make it enjoyable, to please with it. The policy that has it

WOMEN INDORSE SALOSS KEEPER. une.)—The members of the Women's Democratic slub in the anti-suffrage people with potent weapon. The anti-suffrage are action and all saloon interests. When

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Wilson Men Will for Passage the Senate

BY ARTHUR SEAR Washington, D. C., Ja After a recess of fort ted to efforts to whip members into line with ion, the Democratic le ate will renew their fit the passage of Preside hase bill. Senator Kern, the may onight that as a result orday a sufficient num to make a majority

pledged to support the r Night sessions and ous sitting of the sema he purpose of wearing o opposition. The Repub no less confident that th bill by continuing to disc the features of the plan nounce weak and unse features which they rea the welfare of the nat Opponents Hint

It is possible that the the consideration of the Beveral of the Republ mated today that there closure, bordering upor of the infliences behin They are reported to formation connecting tive officials with the release by sale the of German steamers erican and other In this connection of treasury department to to withhold for thirty concerning "any and goes and the destination Merchants' association the purpose of making it

British cruisers to inte vessels carrying Amer The result of the orde Britain regarded every with suspicion and States. Sir Edward G tion to this action in dent Wilson's protest. Plan to Benefit

Republican senators formed that there is showing the close rel fluential elements of th sociation and the H Steamship company. T inclined to believe that order was conceived in at Germany by inciting the United States and will seek to prove tha chase the German st proposed law, as admit endeavors to embroll with Great Britain and

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Wison Men Will Revive Fight AMOUNT NEAR \$1,500,000. for Passage of Bill by the Senate Today.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. agton, D. C.; Jan. 24.-[Special.] into line with the administramembers into line with the administra-tien, the Democratic leaders in the sen-that pact expressly recognisi will renew their fight tomorrow for of Costa Rica in the route.

te a majority of the senate are The United States is pres eged to support the measure, and that gotiate with Salvador and Hos expects to pass the bill within ten days.

Night sessions and finally a continunaval base in the bay of Fonce ing of the senate will be resorted by the administration leaders for on. The Republican leaders are y continuing to disclose to the public features of the plan which they pro-

onents Hint of Scandal. ossible that there will be some ensational developments before deration of the bill is concludeed. eral of the Republican leaders intied today that there would be a disire, bordering upon the scandalous They are reported to have obtained in-formation connecting high administraelease by sale the \$40,000,000 worth nan steamers now interned in ican and other ports.

In this connection opposition senators nd to discuss the order issued by the easury department to customs officers withhold for thirty days information rning "any and all outward cares and the destination thereof." That der was issued at the instance of the Merchants' association of New York for the purpose of making it more difficult for tish cruisers to intercept and search els carrying American cargoes to

The result of the order was that Great Britain regarded every American cargo with suspicion and overhauled and rahed every vessel leaving the United tes. Sir Edward Grey called attention to this action in his reply to Presient Wilson's protest. Then the order

Plan to Benefit Germans. an senators have been ined that there is evidence of record ring the close relations between indal elements of the Merchants' asdation and the Hamburg-American ompany. These senators are ined to believe that the departmenta der was conceived in an effort to ben Germany by inciting friction between te United States and Great Britain. In like manner the Republican senator will seek to prove that the plan to purchase the German steamers under the proposed law, as admittedly intended by the administration, smacks of the same endeavors to embroil the United States

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with Great Britain and France to the ad-

NEW CANAL ZONE SOUGHT BY U.S.

Treaty with Costa Rica May Purchase Rights in Nicaragua Route.

ent has begun the negot o gain control by a treaty with Nicara

assage of President Wilson's ship Although no price has as yet been fixed for an option on Costa Rica's rights in

naval base in the bay of Fonsecs, wh

he purpose of wearing out the Republican the policy of the Washington administration to conserve good relations with Central America. Secretary Bryan, too is considering a plan for a personal visit to the Central American countries on his the weak and unscientific and the return trip from the opening of the Pan-tres which they regard dangerous to ama canal in March.

ARMY OFFICER IS INDICTED.

Capt. W. F. McCreary Charged with Violating Mann Act-Woman Before Galveston Grand Jury.

turned an indictment against Capt. W. F. McCreary, formerly with the Second division here, but now in Kansas, on charges of violation of the Mann act. It Mrs. E. Erhert from San Francisco to Galveston for an immoral purpose, Mrs the grand jury. A warrant for Capt.



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Your Interest in Foreign Trade

1913, the International Harvester Company initiated a plan of talking to its Chicago neighbors through the columns of the daily press on subjects that were of mutual interest. This year it is proposed to confine the discussion to the subject of Foreign Trade.

The time is appropriate.

There is a lesson to be drawn from temporary conditions in the United States that should not be lost upon an intelligent people.

The clerk and the mechanic, the merchant and the man in the building trades, and the hundreds of thousands of men and women who are now out of employment or who feel the present pinch of the times, should be interested in the causes that have led to the unsatisfactory conditions of today. This article will deal with one of them.

It may not have meant much to you in the past when you read on the financial page of your daily paper a formal notice in small type like the following:

"American exports of manufactured and partly manufactured goods for the year 1913 total \$1,187,000,000."

Yet the fact there stated signified a great deal to you and to your neighbor.

The profits of the American manufacturer do not average over ten per cent. Then, over a billion dollars of this foreign money represented amounts that had been previously paid out in America for labor, raw materials and freights. This item told you that this vast sum was being brought back to the United States to purchase more labor and materials for another year's exports.

It does not matter much what your business may be or where you may live in the United States, you were beneficially affected by the presence of this foreign trade, and you took your share of the general prosperity, that came with it.

You may not be engaged in any business which seems to have the remotest connection with foreign trade, yet if that trade had no existence, you, with hundreds of thousands of others, would have had less remunerative employment, or, perhaps, no employment whatever.

The present suspension of our normal export trade well illustrates the condition that would exist if that trade were permanently destroyed.

There are two important relations in which an export trade in American manufactures affects us as a people.

The making of the goods in America furnishes a profitable home market for our raw materials, and furnishes employment to American labor. In addition to this, the necessary expenditures of the thousands of men and women so employed furnish a home market for millions of dollars of farm products, and provide employment to countless others who supply the wants of the people.

But there is another connection more far-reaching than this.

America purchases abroad raw materials, foodstuffs and manufactured goods to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars per annum. These goods must be paid for in gold. Besides this, government bonds and pri-vate securities held abroad require the payment of interest of hundreds of nillions annually.

These foreign obligations are all payable in gold.

It needs no very lively imagination to picture the financial condition that would ensue in America if we were compelled to draw these vast sums from our circulating medium to pay these foreign debts in American gold. Our financial condition would be pitiable, if there were no corresponding credits for money due to Americans from Europe, or if through any cause such exports were stopped or seriously diminished.

We must, as a nation, have large credits abroad, otherwise our people must suffer for lack of money. In shaping their own affairs, the nations of Europe realize this to the fullest extent, and we, as a people, should.

It is the exporting Farmers and Manufacturers of America who prevent our European debts from draining this country of its gold and from causing a fixed transfer of capital.

There was a time when the exports of the United States were largely confined to wheat and foodstuffs.

Fifteen years ago, our outgoing foodstuffs represented nearly one-half of our total exports. Today, if conditions were normal, they would represent less than one-fifth of the whole. In the same period, exports of manufactures have increased to nearly onehalf of the total, and are greater than our entire exports of all kinds fifteen years ago. All of this is of supreme importance to the American workman. As this foreign trade grows, home employment increases.

We can no longer depend upon exports of raw materials and foodstuffs to balance our increasing obligations abroad.

During the period when we were dependent upon the exports of foodstuffs, a drought which cut down our supply of grain for export compelled us to send gold abroad to meet the country's foreign obligations. This, at times, has sorely tested the banks of America to maintain their necessar surplus and still meet the country's debts abroad.

There is a wide difference in value to this nation and to its people between the exportation of manufactured articles and the exporting of raw materials. In one case, our exports exhaust our natural resources; in the other case, we export the minimum of materials and the maximum of skilled labor, inventive genius, and manufacturing enterprise of American men. It is the difference between wantonly stripping our forests and exporting logs or in conserving our resources and shipping the products of the woodworker and cabinet maker.

Since the development of an export trade in manufactures, such uncertainty as crop conditions cannot alone so seriously affect the country's finances.

War conditions practically suspend exports of the customary manufactures to the warring nations. Hundreds of thousands of competent; willing men and women in America have been driven into enforced idleness; and millions of capital invested in great works and machines have become stagnant, and are at present earning nothing.

When foreign credits can no longer be built up to meet our foreign obligations, there is but one means of payment-Gold-a direct drain upon our circulating medium. Loans then betions and the financing of new ventures, and this throws out of employment additional thousands of men

whose occupations have not the slightest relation to a foreign trade.

If our country's exports of manufactures had been destroyed in a time of peace, when there was no increased demand for wheat and no demand for special materials created by the necessities of war, then the full weight of the loss to the nation would be now more widespread and more apparent.

The condition of labor, and building and trade affairs in America today, ought to receive the careful consideration of every American.

In its announcement of January, 1914, the International Harvester Company said:

"The foreign farmer is today paying the wages of fifteen thousand Chicago employes, and this money is supporting, for several months each year, a population in Chicago alone that is greater perhaps than the population of any city in Illinois outside of Chicago."

And we further said:

"Down to date there has been brought into the United States by the International in pay-ments for these exports over \$175,000,000 of foreign money, which has been distributed for American labor, raw materials and profits on American harvesting machines."

Since 1902, the International Harvester Company has checked the flow of gold to Europe by the tremendous sum of two hundred million dollars. Judge Sanborn, in dissenting from the adverse opinion in the Harvester Case, speaking of this Company's foreign trade, said: "Any receivership or subdivision of the property and the business of these defendants cannot fail to tend to cripple and diminish this busi-

It is not as though the Harvester Company stood alone in this matter. Every large American manufacturing exporter is today similarly affected.

Foreign competitors who have failed to defeat the American manufacturers in a commercial struggle for the markets of the world would gladly welcome any movement in America that would injure or destroy their American rivals, or that would "cripple and diminish" the foreign trade of American institutions. But the foreign competitors would never be able to understand the wisdom or philosophy of such action on the part of America. One keen observer writes:

"To anyone who has given the subject any careful consideration, it is obvious that this country cannot prosper if it persists in a policy toward large industries diametrically opposed to the policy of all of our competitive countries. With Great Britain, France and Germany all encouraging the hig spit in the inmany all encouraging the big unit in the in-terest of economy, had not the war interfered with the manufacturers of those countries, the people of this country would shortly realize that we must change our policy if we expect to continue to compete with other nations, and to extend our markets in foreign countries."

The growth of the nation's export trade confers vast benefits on countless thousands who are far removed from any connection with that trade; and its importance to the nation cannot be too quickly appreciated by the great body of our people.

The International Harvester Company is doing its utmost to distribute employment among its workers so as to safely carry the largest number possible over this period of temporary depression. After the close of the great struggle abroad, prosperity should come anew to America-and such prosperity as will surprise even the optimist.

If our present depression will carry home to the American people a full realization of the far-reaching value of an export trade, and the public usefulness of the factors that have produced that trade, then the heavy price we all have paid will not be too great for the lesson we have learned. Then, the foundation will have been laid broad and deep for a national and international commercial greatness that few have clearly discerned—and that as yet no prophetic pen has clearly stated to the American people.

JOBS FOR WOMEN OR NO VOTE, ISSUE **OF CITY ELECTION**

Committee of Fair Sex to Put **Unemployed Problem Up** to Candidates.

ers arrested Sunday a week ago for parading in the vicinity of Hull house, had

Here Are Women

mployed on Lincoln's birthday the mayor and the industrial

SECURITIES WORTH \$75,000 IN_MATTERS' DEPOSIT BOX.

Will Dated Prior to One Filed in Court Also Found at Arcola by Lawyers and Court Officers.

A safety deposit box of the late Fred Matters, who died recently, was opened in Arcola last week. Attorneys representng the relatives and Mrs. Matters, the vidow, and officers of the court found \$75,octigan, but is held to be ineen cut from it. The cu tly was done by Matters. Beggs, cashler of the bank at Ar-

sed here, in his possession. He said file it later. Attorney Oc-rted the statutes of Illinois re-filing for probate of wills im-

a sister, to contest the will filed county, which bequeathes most of .000 estate to the widow.

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light have found his services needed from the effects of ere if he had taken the trouble to look 12 years old, unac

girls who danced, with few exce tions, did not belong to the ranks of the working girl. Some girls captured the off with their captives openly.

The young men who sat so motioniese at the tables looking for pretty girls had all be qualifications of the macques, accord-ng to the club women, who had been ing to the club women, who had been gathering evidence on their actions. A working mother in a shewi sat in a corner. She had accompanied her daugh-ter to the ballroom at the White City, and waited to take her home after the dance.

Boys and Girls Exchange Garb. But at Mozart hall things were quite ance programs gave the name of the At this time many young boys and girls

women workers, and we falling off all the time as he danced.

oer 2,299 order a beer at the bar officer 2 440 took a whisky, he said.

At 8 o'clock a girl who appeared to be ly, George Koop, Mr. Ducker, Mrs.

a Hecht, and George Rogers.

resolution this committee also was

and fought like a tigress in her intoxicated condition.

A boy who could not have been 17 war with a whisky bottle in her hand, ed to be returned Another girl in a corner was being federal grand jury.

trouble before it begins."

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row margin, but with plenty to spare.

had two of them returned as defective.

distributors had practically the same results.

super-tires in a row don't just happen-not in a lifetime.

Conditions Better at Yondorf's. much better than at the other halls visit-

ed this warning from every wall o arms entwined four together.

Girls skipped the rope and indulged in ne games while the drinks passed

clock the waiter wore a broad smil

they object to the city giving special licenses to societies to revel until 8 o'clock

On Saturday night a week ago the Schmidt hall by her husband said that she man to go home with her. When she re

to the elevated station. They had kindergarten?" replied the young wait

MORE BANK INDICTMENTS EXPECTED RETURNED TODAY

Bills for Lorimer and Mun day May Be Heaped Up-Action Hinted in Case of H. W. Huttig

ively of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, are expect

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face Line Evils.

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enting the Cook county real

state public utilities commission in the

fficial capacity, however.

of hearings on complaints latter has been set for Wednesday. New complaints are being prepared against the elevated lines. Checkers Make Report.

S. Kandul, 1488 Howard street, and G teer cheekers for the Better Public that 43 per cent of the passengers were

"On Jan. 18, from 5:10 to 6:20 p. m., period of seventy minutes, fifty-rout trains, aggregating 270 cars, passed north from the loop," said Mr. Kandul, "There from the loop," said Mr. Kandul, "There were only 13,500 seats for 21,500 passen Legal Aid Help Asked.

weeks ago when the motorman of a Fifth avenue street car suddenly threw on the led her to the street. She was bruised and cut and taken to the county hosp Miss Durham, who incurred injuries in ols theater fire that crippled her for life, was released from the hospital was just staring to a day's work—the first hrown from the car. She has no rela-ives and few friends and is destitute.

Pand The range of Pane, III., House, Pand The range of Pane, III., House, Pand The Consulter a home today, and Baker H. N. Schurfer's home today, and the many handrome pictures, curi

MOST IDLE MEN ABLE TO LABOR

Four-fifths of Unemployed in New York City Found Physically Fit.

loyed men examined by a corps of inestigators at the municipal lodging house here, four-fifths have been found employable, and upwards of 50 per cent were anxious to work, says a preliminary report on this investigation issued tonight by John A. Kingsbury, commissioner of the department of charities.

The material obtained by this inquiry the report says, represents the first large

Exchange building, 175 West dmitted to being vagrants by choice, and labor and needed treatment - to restor

Regarding the cause of den sioner Kingsbury stated, "the ndency, while another blamed indus-

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The Maxwell Motor Company is exhibiting at the 15th National Automobile Show at the Coliseum, all three models of the Marwell "Wonder Car."

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What About the Wife? 12 Days on Land and Sea for \$75,00 rail line you like to New York or New Orleans; stop over there we days; then one hundred golden hours at sea to New Orleans or York on one of the Southern Pacific Steamships



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REAL BUSINESS THE AUTO SHOW

Heads of Big Concerns Now City and Lively Announcements Expected.

BY REED L. PARKER

leaving the perfunctory work of the ning to subordinates. Today will find ne may expect startling annot nder of the week.

sphere of the showmen cir dates around a feeling of confidence. the horns with a view towards makit a record breaker for sales.

The show as a show probably is the hest that ever has been offered in Chi- FLAMES DESTROY JOLIET It is exciting more interest than excepting the first production which staged bere not as a national sho but as a Chicago Motor club feature fiften years ago.

It is estimated the attendance figure or the opening day were broken and it is known more prospects were lined un by the salesmen than ever before at "first night."

Reo, Empire, and Ford, who are displaying their cars without the precincts of the general show, reported unusual at-tendance. At the Stanley Steam showexistence, as follows:" esent during a greater part of the

\$20,000.

Chandler Cut Causes Talk. Unquestionably the greatest subject of on in the hotel lobbies yesterder company, which now is selling its six cylinder car at \$1,295. The move of the Chandler company generally is considered to be wise.

One of the great features of the show heduled for tonight when John lya addresses the Overland dealers the annual banquet of the company Mr. Willys is expected this sorning. He will remain several days.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATOR HELD emblyman Paulus Arrested on Charge of Obtaining \$1,100 by Giving Worthless Checks.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 24,-[Special.]sted by Detective Harry McCrory arly today at his home on a warrant

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Parker's Notes on the Auto Show.

K. P. Dryzdale, advertising minager for the Cadillac Motor Car company of Detroit, is attending in an official capacity his fourteenth annual national show. "K. P." as he is known among his confrères, newsparer men, and friends outside the trade, is the dean of automobile advertising men. He "makes" every show of importence.

Responses from dealers throughout the mid-lie west indicate that the invitation of the Empire company to attend the private ex-hibit throughout the week at the local sales-rooms, 1219 Michigan avenue, will be accepted by a large number. The miserrooms have been elaborately decorated for the event, and a

Crystal Stairs barber shop, loss

joining the Crystal Stairs, a motion pic

ture theater, were driven from the build

Samuel Truce died at St. Luke's hospital yes-erday of a fractured skull and internal inju-

WILL NOT PROSECUTE WIFE BLOCK WITH \$150,000 LOSS. WHO SHOT HIM AT PHONE.

Seven Firms Wiped Out by Blaze-Archie Jones of Milwaukee Tells Explosion in Theater Causes Fire-Brother That Spouse Was Not Remen Hard Fight. sponsible When She Fired.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 24.-[Special]-Joliet was visited by the most disastrous loop district fire in its history early yesterday. his life when he was telephoning to his pectation of receiving any further funds, when the three story Werper block, Chi- brother, J. F. Jones, at 4183 North Paucago and Van Buren streets, was de-stroyed. The loss approximates \$150.000, went to Milwauke following the shooting, eral education board, they say, is an instroyed. The loss approximates \$150.000. went to Milwauke following the shooting, The fire put seven business places out of returned last night. His brother said Mrs. Jones was not herself when she Ryan Brothers' shoe store, loss pulled the trigger. She lies in a room adjoining that of her husband begged the Crystat Stairs theater, loss nurse attending both to ask his forgive-

HUSBAND SUICIDE IN HOTEL; **ALARMED WIFE STARTS HUNT**

J. C. Jackson, Candy Salesman, Swallows Poison While Despond-Twenty guests in the Central hotel, adent Over Long Illness.

J. C. Jackson of 6219 South Park avenue, fleeing in only their night clothing and obtaining shelter in a nearby salesman for the Bauman-Hunt company, candy manufacturers of Cleveland, The fire started in the boiler room and O., ended his life in a room in the Planthad gained great headway before it was ers hotel yesterday by swallowing polson son of the suicide. Jackson registered Mr. O'Brien appeared at the hotel. Mrs sechine owned by B. Phillips of ure to return home, had appealed to use and driven by J. J. Huehner amilton avenue.

O'Brien to make a search for him.

Foundation Informs U.S. Board Aim is to Bring Capital and Workers Together.

New York, Jan. 24.-The Rockefeller foundation has made public its replies to city by the industrial commission is the investigation of the Rockefeller and Sage.

The information given out by the Rockefeller foundation already has been forwarded to the commission. In addition ohn D. Rockefeller Jr., president of the not only in Colorado, but elsewhere. andation, will be called before the com-

Total Funds Hundred Million. The total funds of the foundation on Dec. 1, 1914, are given as \$103,950,817. Its Starr J. Murphy, and Jerome D. Greene. rift of \$100,000.000 establishing the foun of that sum as he might designate, should be applied during als lifetime to such specific objects within the corporate urposes of the foundation as he might

but that the foundation is entitled to redependent corporation with funds of its own, but hump sums have been appropriated for the use of the international foundation consists, it is stated, in mak-

Replying to a question whether Mr. King was authorized to go on with his ent from that of the directors, the founda- realizes and appreciates the value. tion asserted that the conduct of the work would be left in his hands subject merely to conference with officers of the founcation and to its control regarding opposite Field's merely to conference with officers of the foundation and to its control regarding

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23rd Street and Michigan Avenue

the extent of expenditures. On this sub-ject the foundation declared; "It cannot be too clearly understood that the purpose of this inquiry [Mr. King's] is not to apportion blame in preswork conceived and undertaken in such

ave no place.
"The foundation has felt that if it could nents in the relation of capital and labor could hardly do anything better calculated 'to promote the well being of man cind, for which purpose the foundatio

Colorado Case Cited. Explaining why the industrial relations livision was created, the Foundation

pressed the president of the Foundation to urge a far reaching study of indus mediate inquiry to which the Foundation

Colorado and the many divergent inter-'The Rockefeller Foundation is, more

ities, and in that capacity is itself directly "It was therefore felt that if the Foun-

Your Protection In Dealing with

THE HOUSE OF

years we have been endeavoring to establish a good Searching questions were asked by the commission as to the reasons for the appointment by the Rockefeller foundation and fair dealing. Our name of William Lyon Mackenzie King of Ottawa, Ont., to make a study of industrial is a guarantee that what you buy is just as represented and anybody receiving a gift plans even if his policy should be diverg- bought at the House of Kirchberg



You can now start and light it with electricity. GRAY & DAVIS STARTING-LIGHTING SYSTEM Attached in a few hours to any new or used Model T. See it at the Show. Price of complete system F.O.B. Boston

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The Daily Hupmo

Published at Hupmobile Exhibit

Coliseum, Chicago, Jan. 25, 1915

WOMEN INTERESTED IN

MECHANICAL FEATURES.

how extraordinary interest in such features as self-starter, clutch, ignition, etc.,

HUPMOBILE EXHIBIT CROWDED FROM OPENING OF COLISEUM.

reek. From the time the doors opened attractive white and red chassis and the and understand the construction of them. at two o'clock there was a constant

display of Hupmobile parts and work-

work on all parts are shown in a convinc

See the 1915 Hup Coliseum End of center aisle on right

1915 SEDAN FEATURE OF HUPMOBILE EXHIBIT.

Among the 1915 Hupmobiles, non oved more interesting to visitors than The Hupp Company was a plot

uilding a high grade and good looking movable Sedan top which fits the stanuity of the Hupmobile designers one nay now get the practical service of two cars an open Touring Car and a luxurious enclosed car-at little more than the price of the regular touring type. The 1915 Hup; with the Sedan top -man mohair top and quick acting

my of the Sedan has made it one the most popular models in the Hup

siness men who must be abroad in all

THOS. J. HAY HAS BEAUTIFUL

n the Collseum, Thomas J. Hay, Chiago distributor, has this week a specia isplay in his new showroom, 2519 Mich

The new Hupmobile headquarters Chicago, which was occupied by Mr. Hay January elst, is one of the hands utomobile buildings in the city.

In his new building, Mr. Hay has mor than six times the space of his old store ard Touring Car body. Through the The first floor is devoted to a show room with a window front of nearly 50 feet. In

ent home for Hupmobiles in Chicago

htm a host of followers

Women who drive their own cars are simple to operate and easy to handle, but the nonstallable motor gives a factor of safety in driving which makes the Hup-

be glad to tell you why the Hupmobile is

HUPMOBILE SELLS RAPIDLY AT MOTOR SHOWS.

Thos. J. Hay. Chicago distributor for Hupmobiles, offered a prize to the sales nan who sold the first Hup at the show. Two orders were taken within an hour

During the New York show the Manwere sold at the show. Last week the

is show exhibit. The Chicago organization expects to exceed this week even the fine record

Thos. J. Hay

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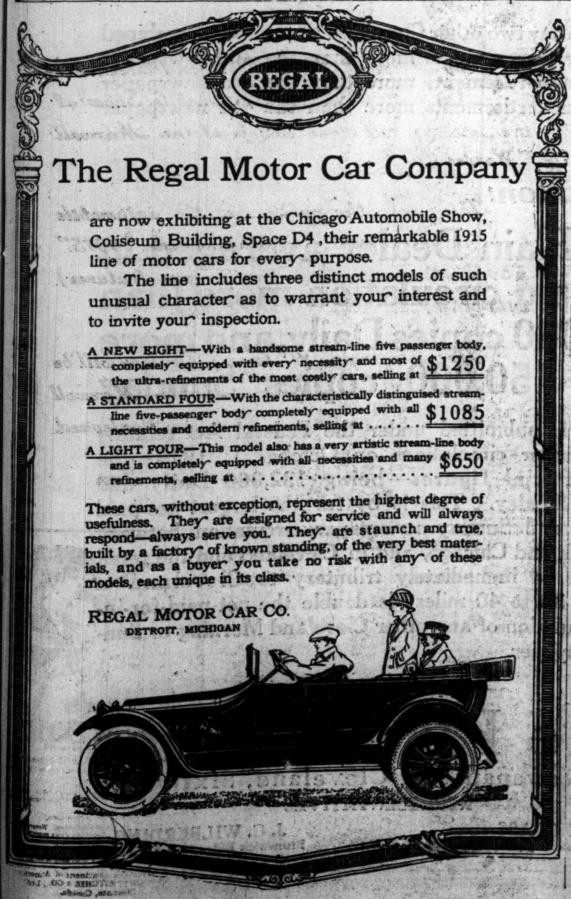
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FOES HOLD FIRM IN SPEAKER RACE AT SPRINGFIELD

Believed Deadlock Will Last for BRIBERY IS MAIN ISSUE. at Least a Week Longer; Senate Rests on Oars.

ninth General assembly is to break the it became known tonight that the de-peakership deadlock and complete its partment of justice is uncertain that it members left for their homes Friday situation apparently was little ged from the day when Walter M.

It now appears to be a game of freeze-at between Provine and his supporters a one side and the anti-Provine Repub-

every to the seventeen wet Repub-who have steadfastly refused to ticipate in or be bound by the party ious, but includes a number of Repub-ins who participated in the caucus but who since that time have been working to bring about Provine's defeat.

Deadlock to Last a Week. The general expectation among both friends and opponents of the caucus nominee is that the speakership deadlock will determined if it is possible to prosecute determined if it is possible to prosecute me at least through the present

It has been predicted that another jump erces the house aisle will be made by the Jubbard-Houston-Kane faction of dry rats this week and that the numer than the ten who voted for Prothat the movement will be strong

nate Meets Tomorrow Night The senate will not meet until Tues-ay night and it is not likely that any ther than to permit the offering of several resolutions on the subject of investal resolutions on the subject of investaling the foot and mouth epidemic in Painting if It Hadn't Been for

Republicans of the senate maintain stand against proceeding to any business until after the election ints in the Eleventh and Twentythird districts are completed, and several of the Democratic senators have instructed a disposition to take the same position to take the same posit

ON VOTE FRAUDS

Authority of Government to Prosecute in Illinois Cases Doubtful.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-[Special.] Even if election fraude be discovered In Congressman Elect Cannon's district and elsewhere in Illinois, it is possible that the offenders will escape prosecution by the federal government

nization the coming week, there is would have the authority to prosecute surface indication to this effect. When the perpetrators and beneficiaries of Rev. M. P. Boynton, pastor of the Woodbribery and other election frauds. The question has been taken under advisement by Attorney General Gregory and his assistant, William Wallace Jr.

District Attorney Karch at Danville has reported to the department that there is evidence of frauds having been committed in the November election in the Eighteenth congressional district.

Outcome of Inquiry Awaited. That report was merely preliminary and the district attorney is now engaged in a more searching investigation. He is expected to submit a final report within the next week setting forth what evidence of fraud, if any, he has discovered Before Mr. Karch's report is received, the givers and recipients of electionbribes under the federal law. The prose cutions in Indiana erroneously have been termed election fraud cases. The Indiana politicians are being prosecuted in the federal court for intimidation and violence, but not for bribery or other election corruption.

Federal Bribery Law Repealed. Lee O'Neil Browne, Democratic candidate for speaker, having secured a maximum vote of thirty-eight during last week's balloting, is necessarily compeling his recognition as minority leader turing the present session. While this costion will be recognized by a majority of the Democrats, the chasm between the rowne faction and the Hubbard-Hustonine faction is too broad to be closed. Charges of election frauds in Illinois

be interpreted to cover also corrupt

Painting if It Hadn't Been for Bridgetender.

By the tall of his overcoat, Martin Wag. a painter, 3534 Armitage avenue, was

U.S. MAY NOT ACT NO COMPROMISE IN HOUSE WITH WETS, HIS PLEA

Loose at Capital, Hints Woodlawn Pastor.

No compromise with "the rum power in the Illinois legislature, even if the partment of justice is uncertain that it deadlock in the house continue indefinitely, was demanded last night by the lawn Baptist church, in remarks prefatory to his sermon. The reported boast by pro-liquor representatives that they do not care how long the deadlock lasts, although they cannot collect their salaries until the house is organized, indicates, the pastor declared, that money

"There are seventy Democrats, seven y-eight Republicans, two Progressives. two Socialists, and one contested seat in the house," he said. "It takes at least seventy-seven votes to organize the house or to pass legislation. Therefore, the Re ublican party is the only political unit with sufficient votes to organize the house

Liquor Issue Predominates. "There are wets and drys in both major parties. The wet and dry issue has be come the dominant factor in the whole situation. Mayor Provine of Taylo

received forty-three votes in the recent Republican caucus, and thus became the regular caucus nominee for speaker. Seventeen wet Republicans botted the caucus and have thus far defeated the

caucus and have thus far defeated the election of a speaker.

"This uncompromising attitude on the part of the wet Republicans is further shown by what happened on Wednesday of last week, when nine high class Democrats voted for the Republican nomines for speaker in an effort to organise the house. But immediately enough wet Republicans joined the seventeen bolters, and so made ineffective the help of the good Democrats. This clearly proves that good Democrats. This clearly proves that the wet and dry issue is interpartisan and

above party values.

"Certainly the champions of our churches, schools, and homes cannot surrender to or compromise with the representatives of the liquor power.

"Therefore, let the good people of Illi-nois rally solidly around their represent-atives, assuring them that a deadlocked legislature is of more value to this state than one doing business under the dicta-tion of the rum power."

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who delighted in seeing Thanhouser's "Million Dollar Mystery" — you can now see the same characters in this new production. See James Cruze as Jim Baird, the newspaper reporter hero; see Marguerite Snow as Zudora, wealthy heiress; see Harry Benham as John Storm, the lawyer; see Mary Elizabeth Forbes, the remarkable emotional actress, as Madame DuVal; see Sidney Bracy as Tom Hunt, the Detective; see Frank Farrington as Captain Radcliffe, chief of the conspirators; see all these favorites, with a strong supporting cast in this startling drama by Harold MacGrath.

A new episode of The Twenty Million Dollar Mystery will appear at the motion picture theaters every week. The list below tells where you can see this play TODAY. In next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune you will find the story by Harold MacGrath telling, in MacGrath's vivid style, the atrong heart story which corresponds to the photoplay. It's a story well worth reading and a photoplay well worth seeing.

You'll be particularly pleased

with the beautiful settings which the Thanhouser Film Corporation has provided for this thrilling film drama—
settings that cost a fortune. You'll enjoy seeing the exquisite gowns worn by
the women players. You'll be fascinated by the clever work of James Cruze,
the hero, in endeavoring to help Zudora secure the twenty million dollar fortune
which a band of conspirators have withheld from her. You'll applaud James
Cruze as you see him clinging to the top of a taxicab in a breath-taking automobile chase. You'll agree that this is the most interesting photoplay
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James Cruze

Colonial, 1350 S. Halsted St.
Court, Sycamore, Ill.
Crane, Monticello, Iowa.
Crawford, 19 S. Crawford Ave.
Gaelic, 47th St. and Western Ave.
Grand O. H., Rockford, Ill.

Ideal, 1622 Larra bee St.
Ideal, 4915 W. 30th St.
Kedzie Annex, 3212 W. Madison St.
Kenmore, 1039 Wilson Ave.
Kenwood, 1225 E. 47th St.
Linden, 3018 Belmont Ave.

Lyceum, Peoria, III.
Lyric, E. Chicago, Ind.
Oak, 2002 Western Ave.
Princess, Rensselaer, Ind.
Princess, Chicago Heights, III.
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FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND . . GU KITTY KELLY

forth for more opportunity and, encoun-tering Maisie, beloved daughter of a plu-

coratio person, succeeded in securing a

When the picture was all finished but being paid for, it sat in the plutocratic

cerned with a feature production of

Ill Starred Babble."

nmission to paint her portrait.

"A FLURRY IN ART."

RT may be long, but it is dreadfully susceptible to short pay, which makes a situation exceed-ingly hard on the arter. That is dingly hard on the arter. That is one general truth merrity portrayed by this comedy, and the other one looking, and then there is such a lot to

that public taste is a matter of sheep pay. This one was and she made things following the leader.

I don't know that the spensors of the giar. picture had any special truths in mind when assembling it out of mental chaos nto tangibility, but underneath the fun of the thing these straws of fact exist.

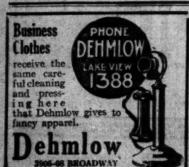
The fun of the thing, however, is very mportant, and the outcome's suspense is kept up in true Majestic fashion until the tag end of the finale. Nowhere can a inger be put on the notion that it comes out so and so from here, for it invariably

Grey as an artist was temperamentally though not financially successful. Though his walls were lined with canvases, his eted to the chills of inadequata protec tion. So when the sheriff arrived in his tion. So when the sheriff arrived in his studio and announced a forthcoming sale to be conducted by him the artist felt area relief, opining that if the sheriffical great relief, opining that if the sheriffical gentleman could succeed in selling his and wakened everybody around to the success as the housekeeper gets. rentleman could succeed in selling his

rashions from London By Bessie Ascough



frock for a young girl of ns frocks of a similar order do for grownups. The small hat is of the same cloth with a band of nek velvet and a single rose in



All recipes have been scien tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market matals and are indered by her.

Bran Bread.

parior in the pathway of the inevitable "society burglar," who dropped part of his spoils between its frame and its back to avoid complete division with his ac-F at first you do not succeed with bread recipe try, try again. There are very few things worth doing that can be learned in a minute, or by on trial. Do not discard a recipe because you failed after one trial, if you have any reason at all to believe it is a good one Perfect breads, no matter of what clas-The criist also had his discomforts. He long that no one would read it.

so much admired his subject that he neg-lected to maintain an artistic distance Mrs. T. W. P. writes for a recipe for from her and father detected his unpla-tronic demonstrations with an amount of the following recipes produces a delicious disfavor that propelled himself and his bread. This woman has been making portrait into the street penniless. Having nowhere to go but his studio, he arrived to participate in the sheriff's sale,
which hadn't been a shriek of success to
the extent of contributing his paints and
the portrait.

bran bread over and over for years by this
recipe, and if we could see other results,
fairly good but not like hers, from this
recipe, we could realize what acquired
skill with a recipe means. From this
housekeeper's thick loaf you can cut a
like like a quarter of an inch wafer, withportrait into the street penniless. Hav- bran bread over and over for years by this Entered then the society burglars, who slice like a quarter of an inch wafer, withhad come together in their common need out any crumbling, and when this is but-to secure the portrait containing their tered it is as delicious a bite as any one

idea that this picture must be worth something, whereat everybody began to Bran Bread I. One pint of bran, one pint of white like it sweet, one teaspoon of sods, one Some more things happen a great cup of sweet milk. Buttermilk may be many suspensive ones but the picture used and be preferred. Bake from one ends with the plutocrat—regarding the hour to one hour and a quarter. Over money surplus over the artistic debts—
convinced that he has picked out some
artist for a son-in-law.

Every inch of the picture is good fun,
soned. The first class baker's oven is only with not a bit of it slapstick or suggestive. cooled for cleaning. Our ovens have often a raw heat with which it is not possible

Bran Bread II.

Paul Armstrong's Thrilling, Smashing

Argument in favor of eugenics, Filmed by D. W. Griffith, "The Belasco of Pictures"

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Next Week-Williamson Submarine Expedition.

e the belle of three balls on the coast. nutriment of an egg: One cup bran, one

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salt, one egg. from two to four tableed butter or a little more, one teaspoon be not an organization maintained by of baking powder. Any batter dark bread the Hebrews like the Young Women's will have a smoother and perhaps a thin- Christian association, where this strange ner top crust when done if the top is pat- may meet with friends and hospitable

fourth cups of milk, one-half teaspoon She cannot affiliate with any club unless

Bright Sayings of Children



Little Adele had been laboriously con on a visit. She had started with: "Dear Grandma: Tommy Taylor [her pet cat] Miss Jackie Saunders, little Balboa to do successful baking. In this recipe the molasses is one of the laxative elements, the relore as large a measure as is cratched it out, but scratched a hole pale can resume her studio work, which is also sometimes added. Raisins are A thin little loaf of bran bread can be "Well," said the half sobbing little Adele Of course, Mary Pickford went west made of any bran muffin batter like the "how, how, can I do that—maybe Tommy to work, but incidentally she is going to following, which contains the added Taylor won't be asleep beside me then."

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11 P. M.

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childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been that promises to forward your object printed in any magazine or paper. Ad- you shall have it. dress bright sayings to Aunty Bee, " Tribune." Chicago.

Our family was visiting our grandparents, and on our return grandmother my little 4 year old brother asked for "Very well, young man," replied

"leave my house this minand said: "Aw, grandma, I'se only funning. Can't you take a joke?"

MRS. EFFIE DUSOM,

Wayne was invited by Jack's grandmi to eat ice cream with Jack. After his posing a letter to grandma, who was away return home he said: " Mother, there was a bug in my ice cream." His mother said: "O, Wayne, I hope you did not say anything about it." "O, no," he said, "I just called it a germ." F. D. CLARK,

Marriage Mistake Letters "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for scory letter published on "The Mistake That Nearly Cost Me a Discree." Send your letter to Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune." Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

standings he never failed to remind m

and closer: my manner towards him and while on our wedding trip we passed others always was a source of argumen especially when we had been entertained He developed such insane jealousy tha through the university town where I had attended school. Several of my girl our home life was almost ruifed.

Finally I resolved to go back to my old home, presumably on a visit, but I really intended never to return. When I had been away two months he wrote that our of course I was anxious to present my reached before they came running to the car and I excitedly called: "O. girls, I want you to meet this?" I noticed my husband's preoccupation during the gay tention and I would have to acc nusband's preoccupation during the gay tention and conversation that followed, but attrib-

In a new cot Beveral weeks later he mentioned it to ances, and having a very real problem to me and said: "You certainly wished to face, we soon forgot our little differences convey the impression that I was a little after a year's time we returned home far beneath you." Of course I denied that happier and ready to settle down to our happier and ready to estile down to our life's work as we should. Mrs. J.

Seeks Friend of Long Ago.

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Wants a Girl Friend.

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

"A woman never gets too old to tell what a firt she used to

be. A man never gets too old to pretend he still is one."

Wanted Them "To Meet This."

The mistake, a frivolous remark which

AM a young girl of 18 and employed as a stenographer and bookkeeper in an office. Can you to take that would lead me to find a woman whom I used to know, but whose direct me to some club or organization. The state of the some club or organization woman whom I used to know, but whose address has gone astray? Her name is, ation which I can join? I am an educator was, Mrs. Helen Loomis, and she ed Hebrew girl and should like to have visited England and my Guernsey home ad, as other girls have. The reason I have none is because I have lived in the country all my life. I do not home was in Chicago. She wrote to me reason I have none is because I have go out much, for I do not think it proper to go alone. Kindly tell me if it is correct for me to join a club myself, without try I feel that I should love to meet he nybody along with me? again. In spite of the lost address I shall seek her, for I loved her dearly and

Referred to young members, especially to those of like faith with our lonely girl.

She cannot affiliate with any club unless postoffice, but they tell me there that unless an invariable rule. May I ask if there be not an organization maintained by cons of molasses, a tablespoon of meltan invariable rule. May I ask if there

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directory, but falled there, too.

Home for a Collie Pup.

" Is there any one in your Corner who would give up a Scotch collie pup for which he has no present use? I have a little girl and should like her to grow up was to accompany us. We were to leave and be friends with such a dog. I can on the night train. Just before starting also say it will have a good home and be well taken care of. When rendering lard bread and jelly, which was refused him. for doughnuts or the like, if a piece of "Well, grandma," said Glen, "if you suet is added you will not require as won't give me any you can't go home much lard and it will keep the doughnuts

Dogs are reckoned expensive luxuries tain them as playfellows and guards. It of the household. Instead of chloroform ng the poor little creature, send to us for the address of the woman who would proride her baby with a playmate and companion. Many a household pet is " evicted" unwillingly this winter because foodstuffs are high and the family exchequer is low. Your item of culinary lore is novel and welcome. How big a lump of sue should go to a cup of lard? And what is the philosophy of the work wrought by it Kindly tell us.

CENTRAL

Usage of Spats.



Sakles from drafts and cold when wearing low shoes, and for that purpose they are a veritable blessing; but they are no support to the ankles and rather incline the ankles to thickness. Nothing less the ankles so slender as a well fitting leather boot tightly laced or buttoned. Trim ankles are such an important part of womanly beauty that I would think any woman who values her appearance would take frest caution to treat them kindly. Boots with light leather tops look just a smart as spats and act as a support. Shoes with white tops should only a used in warm climates, as they look nothing less than ridiculous when they become spattered with winter rain and mud.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

ELIZABETH: Under no circumstances ELIZARETH: Under no circumstances put anything in your eyes to make them bright and sparkling. Wash your eyes each morning with a good eye wash. Good health alone will make the eyes bright. Take lots of exercise in the fresh air, retire before midnight and get a good night's rest. Have plenty of fresh that the property of the put of the pu air in the room while sleeping. I shall be glad to send you a formula for an eye wash upon receipt of a stamped, ad-

MATILDA: The formula is much too ong to print here, but I shall be glad to to you if you will send me . stamped, addressed envelope. It is because your lips are so delicate that they chap so easily. This, no doubt, is what

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and morning with the following: one ounce of cold cream in a double bo using no more heat than is require keep the mass in a fluid state. Add of chopped alkanet root, and let it do for five hours. Strain through cha-cloth into a jar and stir until cool.

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exact time of opening "The mpletion of the work. The enterwill employ more than 1,000 persons the various departments and establish

Models for a miniature city are being manufactured and wherever the affair is to be held—that detail is still in the planning, too-it is assured that the " streets py one of the largest auditoriums in New York City and will be a faithful tion of the French capitol as it was before the war.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Mckey of 5115 Kenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine eton McKey, to Harold Frederick Stock of Hillsdale, Mich. Miss McKey is Smith college graduate and Mr. Stock is a graduate of the University of Michl-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Trier of 422 North | ship and extension fund.

New Yorkers Adopt | Elmwood aveaue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lulu Caroline, to A. Frank Druley. The wedding will take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stimson of 1201 Mich-

igan avenue, Evanston, amounce the en-gagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to John Magann Shumway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Shumway, also of Evan-

Miss Martha Wilson of 1450 North Dearson Charles Scribner. Governeur Mor-born street will receive this afternoon in the Richard Harding Davis, W. Bayard the rooms of the Portnightly club when ng, Mrs. James Duke, and others as Miss Ruth Draper will give a program of cutive committee are planning a spec-monologues.

Mrs. Irving Osborne of Ridge avenue

Evanston, will open her home today for it is to be given for the benefit of the the Club Francals of Evanston. Mme ette fund, the object of which is to Brugnot and Mme. Standish will give the

Mrs. Rudolph Matz and Miss Matz of it fur the affair, it is to receive the most areful attention of New York's social their series of informal at homes this afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Le Roy Thompson of 828 inguished group of assistants, who not Hyde Park boulevard have given up their so many years ago headed just such a gi-Waveland avenue.

Mrs. Malek Adhel Loring of the Virginia

affair is heralded as a "novel" exhibi-tion. avenue will be hostess to the Buena Park Catholic Woman's club this afternoon But the following quotation from the for the benefit of St. Mary's of the Lake. story of the eastern affair will not sound Mrs. Frank Elisworth, president of the club, will assist in receiving.

Mrs. W. H. Tripp of Detroit, formerly Grand Boulevards the street of Bohemian of Chicago, is spending a few weeks with life, the Latin Quarter, Montmarte with Mrs. W. Coy Glidden. its music halls, the galeties of the Folies Mrs. R. M. Haines of Urbana, Ill., anounces the engagement of her daughter,



Miss Bessie Andrus will take the part of the bride in the benefit operetta. Mrs. Michael J. Doherty of 5112 Ingle"Trial by Jury," to be given by the members of the Lake View Musical side avenue announces the engagement of ber daughter, Catherine, to Hugh L. will be one of the bridesmaids. The operetta will be presented following a song recital by Mrs. Luella Chilson Ohrman. Proceeds will go to the scholar-

MISS BESSIE ANDRUS

Predicts Four More Temperance States.

Before announcing this decision the Rev. Charles Scanlon poke last evening before the West Side unday Night club in the Third Presbyterch. Ashland and Ogden boulevards, gave the testimony of industry,

and German governments as to the intox-icating character of wines and beer.

same drunk with wine. The statement of the representative of Germany in the Miss international conference was that

and transportation of intoxicating drink.
There is no remedy but annihilation."

Dr. Scanlon predicted that South Caro-

itical parties in the state.

"If China can banish opium and Ice-and can banish the liquor traffic as they Find-Your-Church Sunday.

"Go-to-Church Sunday" is to be dis-laced by "Find-Your-Church Sunday" by "Come-to-Church Sunday" in the ut concerted effort to be made by the ago Church federation, if the com-ee appointed to consider the subject

Irish Choral Society Sings. is Irish Choral society entertained friends and patrons of the society ntary recital at the Hotel

Wants Men Taxed secretary of the board of tem-of the Presbyterian church, who

REE love and adequate mothers' REE love and adequate mothers'
pensions derived from a tax levied on all maies of reproductive age were urged last night at the Open Forum in the Masonic temple by Huldah L. Potter-Loomis. Mrs. Potter-Loomis believes that only such measures out. It is that peace within which the sarious them agricultured in the second act.

That bapens just after the amorous count bestows upon her, the comic opera kies of love and entreats her to be his wife in the second act.

Something tells me that I am neglecting out. It is that peace within which the sarious themse of "Sari," for in im-

'What God hath joined together must United States," he said, "who are ready to condemn whisky but defend wine and not be put assunder were to be confront to condemn whisky but defend wine and ed by the statement that 'divorces are also a part of the heavenly scheme' they selfth century, but drunkenness has would protest vociferously against it.

They should remember that even a leech

Brides at Symphony Concert. cago Symphony concert at Orchestra

box. Others in the party were Mrs. Metz's brother and sister-in-law, whom she is isiting, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross. Mrs. Mets were a striking gown of deep rescock blue chiffon velvet trimm

with bands of sable. The other bride was Mrs. Robert Lee, who has been spending the holidays with her mother. Mrs. William H. Hubbard, and who will leave next week for home She sat in the body of the house with her mother, wearing a charmeuse gown of dark blue almost entirely covered by a huge fur coat.

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MIZZI HAJOS and her company. The cast and her company. The cast:

Pall Racz, the Gypsy leader, J. K. Murray
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H. W. Marsh, Misni Hajos, Billie Busch
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Messilia ... Jack Squires
Count Mustari, his master of ceremonies ... Robert Buchanan
Pierre ... Harry Grape
Gypsy violinist ... James Nash

BY PERCY HAMMOND. S'ARI" is one of those Hungar-ian things, full of Magyar mu-iste, gay and plainting

sic. gay and plaintive., and all bout King Cophetua and the beggar maid. It is rather a respectable Henry W. Savage product, with no legs and only one back a cleanly book, and a seemly New England chorus. Admiration for it is due first to its levely core of soft, mellow, and assuasive tunes. quite the prettlest the season has brought forth; and next, to Miss Mizzi Hajos, an impish soubrette, who romps through it with great epirit. It is one of those semidainty operettas that usually fait in Amer-ica, though it is said "Sari" was popular and had long runs in several eastern sea-

Miss Hajos is a small, good looking young person, with a voice like a muf fied cornet, given a bit too much, I think, to clowning. In the first sections of the play she is a gypsy maiden, of decisive temper and peasant habits. So her coiffure is bizarre, her toes are turned in and she moves about with the grotesque galt of a buffoor. After all, the appeal continental operetta is to the senses, and though possessed of the sensuous in gredients of her race, Miss Hajos does not exhibit them until the meiting duet in the last act called, perhaps, "Love's Own Sweet Song." Then she displays the seactive customs of Viennese light opera. darcing and playing with decorous abancor. An accurate characterization might, without much loss to illusion, be sacrificed to environment, especially when that environment is so alluring as that provided by Mr. Kalman's score in "Sari."

But this report, written in a seat in the last row, on the alsie and near an exit, tricks and a sense of humor, never smiling quently changed. at her own jokes. When she carves a large camic loaf of bread, she does so with stupendous gravity, and is funny. When at Count Irini's ball in Paris she OT culture, but redemption, is what the world most needs to-day," declared Dr. S. Parkes will she is to me process to the base of her stage personnity. Terry will have a new play, produced by day," declared Dr. S. Parkes

Cadman, pastor of Central
Congregational church, Brooklyn, who addressed the Sunday Evening

Still, she is, to me, nicer when, like Caroline in the popular song, she puts sunshine in her laughter and fifts about with
shine in her laughter and fifts about with shine in her laughter and fifts about with shine in her laughter and fifts about with shine in her laughter and fifts about with shine in her laughter and fifts about with shine in her laughter and shi club in Orchestra hall last night on "The Bequest of Christ."

"The great bequest of Christ to men."

"That bapens just after the amorous count from the leading rôle in Brieux's "Ma-

flame of an external hell cannot consume. posing capitals in the play bill is the in-"Victorious Ever Is Youth." does not manifest itself in inaction, nor You see, Sari's father, a prosperous gypsy in self-complacency. There is no greater fiddler of Lorinczfalva, Hungary, is bane to the church than the member who love with Juliska, as, indeed, is his son, occupies his pew with the same serenity Lacsi, also a violinist. The father, acted he would find in his lot in the cemetery, with the splendid suavity and authority of That sort of a man mistakes a state of the old or Otis Skinner school, by Mr. coma for a state of peace. Let him con- J. K. Murray, has a vast contempt for his adder the early disciples of Christ. Only son, a lyric tenor, with a sob to every one of them died in his bed. The others syllable. But when in Paris they are at the hands of the Mesers. Shubert and were cast to the beast and to the flame, pitted in a sort of recital, the violinist in yet they died praising God. the wings plays much better for youth "Peace does not mean escape from the than he does for age; so the old man discipline of life. You have no more right to avoid the ripening process of a great leaving Juliska and Laczi to harmonize at the Panama-Pacific exposition on Feb



MISS MIZZI HAJOS LTE SARI at the ILLINOIS

Powlaska, who is handsome and foreign. Mr. " Pink " Marsh, erstwhile of the University of Wisconsin, warbles the tenor's passionate strains with efficiency.

There is a king in the play, the king of Massilia. His function is to solve the lov problems of Sari and the Count Irini by ennobling the peasant girl so that mar-riage with her will not endanger the count's important patrimony. The book holds up very well, though in it there are interludes as lugubrious as the adjacermay not be a correct transcript of what necrology. In the costuming Mr. Savage happens in the case of Miss Hajos. I is thrifty, but tasteful; that is to say, that can see that she is a snappy lady, with the rich dresses are fine and not fre-

Stage Notes

The American tour of Miss Phyllis

this evening in Beston. Miss Virginia Pearson is her successor.

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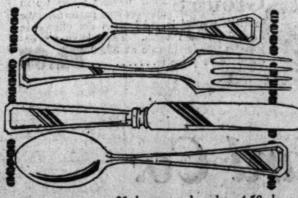
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at the Blackstone. BY RONALD WEBSTER.

R. ADAMS, who represents in Chicago Efrem Zimbalist's New York managers, took exception, ot without acerbity, to the statement that Mr. Zimbalist is Alma Gluck's husband. The violinist does not object, he said, to being Mme. Gluck's husband, but he is prepared to concert artist of reputation.

Under the immediate influence of Mme. Gluck, one might be pardoned an error which is, at the most, chronological. Immediately after hearing him, one might be pardoned, I think, for forgetting Mme. He gave a joint recital yesterday after-

noon with Miss Elena Gerhardt, the lieder singer, at the Binckstone theater. It was long, and well attended, and worth while. That is, everything was worth while but the applause, which continued with annoying persistency. Zimbalist began with Spohr's concerto in D minor, which I did not hear.

Besides that, his most important bid for attention was a sonata for violin alone, written by Max Reger, probably new to Chicago. The first move allegro, was the least conventional. Mr. Zimbalist is not one of those violin-

tion or furious sawing at his instrument. Nor is he soulful with that saccharing sentimentality which drips honey from He is entirely sure of the effects he

desires to obtain, and he goes about obtaining them with intelligence and good technique Perhaps the preislied from The Meis-

crainger was a bit monotonous, but t was the beginning, nevertheless, of wild excitement on the part of the audience, and after he had played his own Slavic dance, Debussy's "Le petit berger," and Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," he played again four times. I hope Miss Gerhardt is not hurt be

cause Zimbalist is mentioned first. She sang many good songs and several bad ones. Among the latter may be mentioned the two efforts of W. M. Rummel, the first of which was conventionally bizarre, the second conventionally ecstatic.

Miss Gerhardt seemed the best yester day when she was not using her full voice.

OBITUARY.

HARVEY S. SHELDON, a former Chi

EDWARD SPRING, 72 years old, a G.

appears in a dress, a rare combination of the pictures are and the ludicrous, she by the failure of "Twelfth Night," will last night at his residence in New York

DEATH NOTICES.

BURT-Louise D. Burt, in her seventieth year, at her late residence, 811 Oakdule-av. Fu-neral Tueshay, 2p. m., from Bentley's chapel. 2701 N. Clark-st. Interment at Graceland. CASEY—Nellie M. Casey, bejoved daughter of the late James and Ellen Casey [nee Fex], sister of Mrs. Mary A. Gregory and Edward F., George D., William T., Joseph S., and the late Michael. Funeral Jan. 28 at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5514 S. May-st., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy. Friends wishing seats call J. T. Kelly, Yards 4918.

loved mother of Luina and George Christen-sen and the late Christina Smith. Funeral Monday, st 2 p. m., at 2617 N. Albany-av., by autos to Mount Olive.

CLARK—Lawrence M. Clark, Jan. 23, 1915, beloved son of James and the late Mary Clark, nee Morrissey, and brother of Anna Eliza-beth, Irene Gertrude, and James Clark. Fu-Dominick's church, where high mass will be celebrated; by carriages to Calvary.

CROAKE—Sadie Creake, beloved daughter of Mary Croake, nee Devlin, and the late Thomas Croake, deter of Richard, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. M. G. McGee, and Mrs. Charles McNeal. Funeral from late residence, 3223 W. Monroe-st. See evening papers for fu-neral netter. DONOVAN-Mary Donovan, nee Grady, wife

of J. P. Donovan, fond mother of Sarine, beloved sister of Mrs. F. Besiner, Margare Grady, and the late Mrs. Nellie Shafer, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. F. Benner 2459 Fournoy-et. Funeral notice later.

DORAN-Michael Deran, beloved husband of Catherine, see Sutton; fond father of James, Harry, Albert, Gertrude, and the late John D.; brother of James, Henry, Mrs. John Larney, Mrs. Elizabeth Creighton, and the Larney, Mrs. Elizabeth Creighton, and the late Thomas and Owen Dosen. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, from residence, 2539 W. 39thst., at 10 a. m., to St. Agnes' church, where soiemn requirem high masse will be celebrated; autos to Mount Offvet. Member of Gen. Lawton court, 93, Tribe of Ben Hur. Denver and New Orleans papers please copy. Friends wishing seats call Cleary, Yards 34.

William C. and Mary F. F. Englar, age 11 years, at the Evanston hospital at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Burial notice later. FITZSIMMONS-Mary Fitzsimmone of 225 Swan-st., aunt of Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, Philip and Patrick Reilly, sister of Charles James and Bessie Fitzsimmons. Funeral no

ENGLAR-William Cassell Englar Jr., son

GADSDEN-Richard Watson Gedsden, aged 82, at rest Jun. 23, 1915, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Strawson and brother of the late James G Gadsden. Services Monday, Jan. 25, 1915, at the residence of her son-in-law, F. J. Strawson, 1829 Estes-av. [Rogers Parki at 3 p. m. Interment Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Dyersville, Ia.

HARDING-Mrs. Maria Learned Harding, widow of Dr. Evans B. Harding, formerly of Northampton, Mass., died at Maywood, Ill., Sunday morning, Jan. 24. Funeral pri-vate. Please omit flowers. Vale. Please offit hothertone, di-rector of nurses of St. Luke's Hospital Train-ing school, beloved daughter of Quinti Johnstone, Jan. 24, 1915. Funeral Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., from Grace Episcopal church Burial private.

A. R. veteran, fell dead in the doorway of his residence, 1919 Warren avenue, last night. Heart disease is thought to have been the cause.

ONOFRE BETBEDER, vice admiral of the Argentine navy, and president of the Argentine navy, and president of the Argentine navy and president of the Argentine navy since May, 1911, died last night at his residence in New York City from heart disease.

Burial private.

KIPLET—Peter Kipley, husband of the late Marion, father of Marion, fames, and Thomas Waish, daughter of Patrick and the late Bridget Quinlan, stere of Michael P., Marraret, and Neille Quinlan. Funeral Wedneeday, Jan. 27, at a. m., from her late residence, 1717 N. Marsh, field-av, to Annunciation church, where soluted in the country since May, 1911, died all standards automobiles to Mount Carnel. Woodbury, Jan. 23, 1816, at Gleedade, Cal. Interment at Giendale Jan. 25, Rutland [Vt.] papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES.

private in Maine Township cometery.

MEISCH—Catherine Melsch. Jan. 23, 1915. beloved sister of Col. Charles H. Nix, Margaret Kurts of Huntington, Ind., and the J. Nix. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, from the residence of her brother, Col. Charles H. Meisch, and her niece, Mrs. George Cranby, 6639 Indiana-sv., at 9 a. m., to 8t. Anselman's church. Interment at Huntington, Ind.

MORRISON-Redmond C. Merrison, Jan. 28, 1915. at Columbus hospital, beloved husband of Theresa M. Morrison, father of R. V. Morrison of San Francisco, Cal. Helen M. Morrison, Mrs. W. F. Parker and Mrs. W. H. McKlilip of Chicago. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

MARTZIK-Howard Nartzik, age 1 year 9 months 2 days, Jan. 28, beloved son of Julius and Bertha Nartzik; brother of Ralph-Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from late residence, \$150 N. Springfield-av., thence by auto to Elimwood.

Kenilworth-av. Jan. 28. Funeral at Rose-hill chapel Monday Jan. 28. 2 Funeral at Rose-hill chapel Monday Jan. 28, at 2 p.m., under the auspices of Queen Esther chapter, No. 41. O. E. S. Members picase attend.

BYDEN-Titus N. Ryden, Jan. 24, age 31 years, beloved husband of Beatrice [nes Graham], fond father of Albert. Funeral Tuesday from late residence, 3654 Janssenav., at 2 p. m. By autos to Montrose cemetery. Member of Perseverance lodge No. 978, A. F. & A. M. and Lincoln Park chapter No. 177, R. A. M.

SCANLON-Margaret Scanlon, beloved mother of Michael J. Scanlon, formerly of 849 Gault-et. Funeral from son's residence, 1839 Wave-land-ev. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 10:30 a. m. to St. Andrew's church; by autos to Calvary. SMITH—Marion Frances Smith, Jan. 23. at 6350 Drexel-av., beloved daughter of Margaret, nee Holmes, and the late Daniel, sister of Extella and Mabol. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26. at 9:30 a.m., to Holy Cross church; autos to Calvary.

26. at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church; autos to Calvary.

THOMSON—Biancho Jean Thomson, beleved caughter of the late J. B. Thomson and Mrs. J. B. Thomson, sister of Anna, Eleanor, William, Joseph, and Allen. Private funeral from residence, 5220 Jackson-bivd., Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2 p. m.

UCHTMANN—Chara Uchtmann, only daughter of Anna Uchtmann, at Park Ridge, Ili., Sunday, Jan. 24. Services Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul's church, Orchard-st. and Kemper-pl.

WALKER—Mary Lewis Northrop Walker, Jan. 24, in her 57th year, wife of Henry K. Walker, F. Funeral from her late residence, 133 S. Garfield-av., Hinsdale, Ili., Monday afternoon at half past 2. Burial private, sherman, Seymour and New Haven [Conn.] rapers please cepy.

WALSH—Mary A. Walsh, nee Quinlan, beloved wife of Daniel J. Walsh, mother of Marion, James, and Thomas Walsh, daughter of Patrick and the late Bridget Quinlan, sitter of Michael P., Margaret, and Neille Quinlan. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 9 h. m., from her late residence, 1711 N. Marsh, field-av., to Annuciation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be ceicbrated; automobiles to Mount Carmel.

WOODBURY—Sarah Hopkins Woodbury, widew of the late Insert Park

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would let go of its victim whose blood it Miss international conference was that here were in Germany forty-two intuitions for inebriates with 300,000 in-

> Two brides making their visits home ince their marriage took them away from Chicago were in the audience at the Chi-Mrs. Robert Metz, formerly Miss Bessie Ross, who arrived from her home in Germany on Thursday, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin in their

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Son's Version Young Britton, who home at Chillio ent, as did Mrs. revolver when the bestartled Mrs. Birk in

They Lace In Front

SHOT HERSELF BY MISTAKE, SAYS MRS. ROSA BIRK

Tells Reporter She Got Pistol to Guard Against Divorce Sleuths.

HIRGLARS TOOK LETTERS.

frs. William A. Birk, wife of the milomire brewer, told a reporter for THE TRIBUNE last night her story of how she shot. Propped up by pillows in her mite in Columbus hospital at 2548 Lake. riew avenue, she reviewed the shooting gaite jocularly, surrounded by flowers

"The shooting was an accident-pure h," she said, gingerly lifting a shoulder luiging with bandages.

"My son had come home, and I wished

unload the revolver and make it harmwhile he was at home. He rummage igh things as boys will.

Tried to Break Revolver.

"I came across the revolver in the chif-majer and decided to unload it. In try-ng to break the revolver I accidentally led the trigger. A bullet went through my left shoulder. I had no pain—not the sightest—only this morphing when the nurse dressed the wound I felt a little pain. The accident did not make me I am in the best of health and stend to live many years to spend Mr Birk's millions. No one was in the room but myself when I was shot,

ased the revolver in September when detectives began to make my life

"I had been happy until the eleventh ay of last August, when my husband did not come home any more, but sent detec-tives everywhere to follow me. At that time I also tried to make my own friends and have some pleasure for myself, as

Trailed Night and Day.

He had detectives trail me night and y. I have had telephone calls at 2 and celeck in the morning, telling me ariars were in my house. Some one my home and took away my let-I became alarmed. I bought the ver for protection. I decided I had ght to shoot any man who entered my

would have thought of the revolver the last thing," Mrs. Birk laughingly said. that is myself.

laurely had no intention of doing lves, I have heard, in the mouth on I certainly went wide of either "No, indeed, I should never kill myself for any one. But I wonder if 'daddy

"Daddy's" Family Nemesis.

brought about by the Birk family," she

d in the spring of 1914. And Wil-For the suit between Daddy and art. It may not come up at all, because I do not see how Daddy can afford to have

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"Ne woman ever had a better husba money matters. He gave me from \$25,natters. He gave me from \$25.
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MADONNA

But money will not buy everyPHILADELPHIA She was married to the millionatre

lese years had been happy, she said, he had been ignored, she said. Her hus-hand had spent four nights in the week

child of her first marriage.

ed the case of mystery. It has only police just how the shooting hap 4 and his story was different from

oung Britton, who makes his perma-thome at Chillicothe, O., called it an ident, as did Mrs. Birk, but he blamed ringing of a telephone bell ald Mrs. Birk was toying with th offer when the telephone rang and tied Mrs. Birk into dropping the reher shoulder, he said.

ere is still another version that Mrs. Birk purchased the re on Tuesday. Her maid, so th ary roes, informed Mr. Birk that his the might turn the revolver upon him advised him to "make him ree" Mr. Birk, it is said, thereu secked the city." He could not be lo-ted yesterday, nor would any of his stives say where he is. ttorney Clarence C. Johnston, coun-

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THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1915.

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might have led Mrs. Birk to shoot her-

cause I have no information."

Mrs. Birk remained under the care of her physician, Dr. William F. Semple, at the hospital. It was said she might return in a few days to her luxurious home at 550

Stratford place.

"The wound in her left shoulder is a slight one." said Dr. Semple, "and Mrs. Birk will be able to return bo She told me again today that she was shot white examining a .82 caliber revolver in her room. She could not have had any motive for attempting to shoot herself, for she was jolly even when I first atwent to see her today."

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FIRE DESTROYS LOOP BUILDING

Firemen Fighting Ammunition Store Blaze.

work by the cold, which froze the water as fast as it fell. They also worked in peril of bullets from exploding cartridges

The fire started under the boo Buren street, and the National Trunk company's store, 28 East Van Buren street. Guests were frightened away building. Merchants in the Sperry building, north of the burned structure, sus-tained losses from smoke and water. The

Four Firemen Hurt. vere on the Van Buren street side of the ward. The squad was under Lieut. Ma ack of engine company No. 11. The

They were warned just in time by firem

pany No. 1 was cut severely by glass. Men in companies No. 8 and No 5 under Men in companies No. 6 an went a fusiliade of bullets. there was little danger from the explod dreds of builets were flying about in the sporting goods store basement.

are almost melted," he said. "Then when the explosion occurs the bullets only pop out, usually without danger to the firemen. The magazine was in the basement. It contained cartridges in

These Suffered Loss.

The loss of Von Lengerke and Antoine was estimated to be \$75,000, covered by insurance. The building was owned by William C, Lobenstine of New York. Frederick H. Brammer, 138 North La Salle street, Lobenstine's agent, said the loss on the building would amount to \$40,000. The corner will be rebuilt immediately. Others suffered estimated losses as follows:

A. E. Branch Plane o bash avenue, \$8,000.

bash avenue, \$8,000.

Marcus & Klemperer, furniture, 832 Wabash avenue, \$10,000.

National Trunk company, \$8,000.

Charles T. Powner, book store, \$2,000.

No estimate was obtainable of the losses of the Racine Stool Manufacturing company, 336 South Wabash avenue; Dr. Frank C. Hansoom, dentist, 340 Wabash avenue; Henry F. Erlebach, invalid chairs, 30 East Van Buren street; John Hoeffel, shoe specialist, 24 East Van Hoeffel, shoe specialist, 24 East Van

OPPOSES "FREE LOVE" TEACHING

Hail of Bullets Flies About Mme. Strindberg Says "Advanced" Ideas of Europe Harm Women.

Fire originating in the basement swept the two story building at the northwest corner of Wabash avenue and Van Buren street yesterday and burned out sixteen ideas with respect to marriage. She exof \$150,000. Four firemen were hurt by a reading from the Swedish writer's Life held no more pleasure for Joe Me falling bricks and timbers at the sporting "Book of Love" before the Strindberg Nelligan. Even his faith in human na club in the Bush temple

"I think the radical and revolutionar ideas of love and marriage as they are practiced in Europe," she said, " are detworthy form that love between a man and not a perfect institution; society is no

"What do you think of the relations

between men and women in America? press an opinion on that. My acquain among the higher classes of your societ. I have observed some very beautiful ex amples of devotion between the sexes."

Mme. Strindberg declared the popular is founded on an imperfect acquaintan

"He hated bad women," she said, "by he loved good women. His soul rebelle against the caricatures of women wh surrounded him during his early life, and ion. It strongly tinged his subs

Understands Him Better Now. "Some of his early works do not give a true reflection of his wonderful charac-ter. He towered so much above ordinary men and women they did not understand him. I understand him better now than

"Our separation? Human relations are so complicated, I would rather not talk of these intimate matters. I would like to talk to you of the man and his mes

by saying Strindberg would have found in America a "love and understanding" repeated the words from "The Book of Love" her voice quavered with emotion.

GIRLS, YOU MAY SAY "DAMN"; COLLEGE HEAD O. K.'S WORD.

President Thwing of Western Reserve University Tells Co-eds Expletive Is Proper if Case Demands

Cleveland, O., Jan. 24.—[Spectal.]—
"Damn," that good old and still popular
expletive, has been conditionally but officially approved for co-eds' use by no jess an authority than Charles F. Thwing, doctor of divinity and president of West-

SUSPECTED HE MURDERED WIFE

Maywood Couple Found Asphyx lated in Kitchen of Suburban Home.

AGED MAN ENDS LIFE.

Three persons were found asphysisted yesterday. One was a man who had reached his allotted three score and en and was tired of life. Out in Mayod a man and his wife were found ocked in each other's arms in death. Whether it was a suicide pact or whether the man, suffering from an illness took his wife's life with his own will be decided at an inquest today.

William Simon was a printer. He was 2 years old and his wife, Mrs. Coletta imon, was 47. For four years they had ived on the second floor at 908 North who lives on the first floor, smelled gas coming from upstairs yesterday. Receivng no response to his knocks, he sumned the police and the rear door was

Simon and his wife were found dead in each other's arms on the floor. Simon was fully clothed. His wife was only partly dressed. No note of explanation was found. N. J. Bies of 1159 North State street, Mrs. Simon's brother, was sumoned, but could throw no light on the double tragedy.

Infection on Leg. W. S. Pickard, who had been attending Simon, said the printer was suf-fering from a tubercular infection of his leg and was unable to work. Only \$1.04 was found in Simon's trousers pocket, and there was no other money in the

and there was no other money in the house. Neighbors said he owned several pieces of property and had a bank account, but others said the bank account had been depicted.

Mrs. Simon was in perfect health and was an active church worker. Friends said it was against her religious faith to agree to a suicide pact. The police advanced the theory that Simon became she was asleep. The oven of the gas stove was open and the jets opened. Some said they were of the opinion that Simon held his wife's head close to the over fell to the floor when the fumes overcan

ture, a faith he had clung to through the Joe was a structural iron worker. He Nelligan, at 1128 Sedgwick street.

ford avenue and his family often had evening of Nov. 18 Lampke called at the

"How's your wife?" he asked Joe.

him, tremblingly. Goes to See Old Friend.

Lampke said he would spend the night with his old friend. Joe fell saleep, and when he awakened Lampke was gone. keepsakes and a new \$85 coat belonging was fined \$1 and sent to the bridewell for After his wife's death Joe moved to Denneth at 2027 Indiana avenue.

the bed. In his coat pecket the police found a certificate admitting him to the county hospital issued on Dec. 22 by Dr.

IF STATE PAYS FOR COWS, IT SHOULD FOR CHILDREN.

Mother's Pension Law Father Pa vors Foot Disease Indemnity, Also Aid for Impoverished Women.

Oak Park, who says he is the father of the mother's pension bill, announced yesterday he is in favor of the proposed leg islation to give farmers compensation for but he proposes also an amendment t give all mothers a monetary compensation for the children taken from them b

mothers be given an amount for each child equal to the amount paid a farmer for each cow destroyed by order of the

"DIPS" GET EDITOR'S ROLL

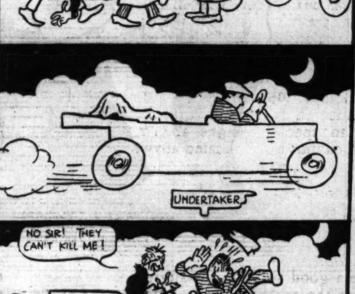
\$80 by pickpockets on a Broadway car on Dearborn street, between Madison and fell to the floor, each with a bullet in to be married, and why not a Rats." "Fudge." "O. pickles," "the ported the robbery to the detective burreau. The alleys around the Press club. The "awful oaths" confessed to by the saleys around the Press club. The saleys around the Press club. Where Mr. Ray resides, were searched, and told Murphy, with whom he is but no clew was found. He said three girls.

"I think it is perfectly pesmissible to swear at times," the girls quote Dr. Them is any saying. "I think it is all the care and stood behind him one dropped a dime and seemed to take unnecessary time in picking it up. Then the trie left the care.

The alleys around the Press club. Washington streets, last night. He residence but no clew was found. He said three men entered the car and stood behind him one dropped a dime and seemed to take unnecessary time in picking it up. Then the trie left the care.

KILLS HIMSELF; Eleven Autos Flatten Flott, but It Vexes Him Not a Jot AS U. S. WITNESS





despondent because of his illness and carried his wife to the kitchen while she was agreen. The control of the control of the control of the control of the kitchen while she was agree to the kitchen while she was agree to the kitchen while she was agreen to the kitchen while she was agree to the kitchen while she was agreed to the kitchen while she was berg's Funeral March to Morgue.

Four Mmousines were brought to a stop | body in the back part of the car and head with a foud creaking of brakes early yes- ed for Raiston's morgue. terday in the outer drive near the Grant | He had hardly gotten out of the par statue in Lincoln park. Max Annen- when a voice startled him. He turned to

on at the signal of a chauffeur who had climbed out into the roadway Men and women, members of after the

the line of cars. Where several other au umbled heap in the middle of the drive

"It's a Man," "It's a man." explained Attorney Sam uel W. Newman of 3156 Douglas pouleard. "Looks like he's been run over. The men and women gathered about

der," commented J. Burk, a chauffeur The body was that of a well dressed ma were twisted. Marks of automobile tires encircled the body like the stripes of a convict's suit One wheel had passe eye. The eye was closed. The other was

"Some one ought to take the body

TWO MEN SHOT DURING

open car, volunteered. With the assist- "O, he says he ance of several chauffeurs he placed the laughed the doctor.

ARGUMENT IN A SALOON.

haries Berenek. 2962 Farrell street, were the police. The men met in the saloen. the victims, O'Gara drew a revolver and

man struggling up into the rear seat.
"Let me out o' here," shouted the "corpse," waving his hands. "The can't kill me with any of their old auto

mobiles. Eleven of them ran over but they can't kill me." Mr. Annenberg stopped the car.
"I wanta go home," said the man. "I'm
tired of automobiles. Where you goin'?" "I was going to the morgue," replied Annenberg. "Now, I think I'll take you

on walking into the hospital, despite the fact he could not stand up.

"Eleven of them ran over me," the patient kept repeating. He gave his name as Martin Flott of 516 Rush street. No money was found in his clothing. There was an "L.O. U." for \$45. enberg explained.

Later in the day Flott called for Dr. Yelson M. Percy. He told the physician se did not remember how he came to be in Lincoin park.

"The last thing I remember I was drinking in a saloon down near the river," and Flott. "I've been out of work recently. I have relatives up in Minnesots. I can't tell whether I was robbed

or not."
"He'll be all right," said Dr. Percy. "His left ankle is broken, but aside from a few bruises and scratches he has no other injuries. He told me today he didn't

"O, he says he only had one eye,

POLICE "BLOTTER SHOWER"

Station Solves Problem of Scar-

PATTEN CALLED IN GRAIN CASE

Evanston Man and A. J. Lichtstern to Be Asked Today **About Board of Trade Body.**

PRICE FIXING CHARGED.

court when the hearing of the fed against the Chicago board of trade be-gins today. Announcement of this was made yesterday by United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

The order of President Wilson recently to investigate the increase in wheat prices throughout the country is said to have caused the hearing of the old suit at thir time. Mr. Clyne suid a few days ago that he expected information to be brought out at the hearing that may be of sig-

Started Under Wilkerson.
The suit was started when James H.
Wilkerson was district attorney of Chicago. It seeks the abolishment of what is termed in the suit as the "call committee." which, it is alleged, was in operation in connection with the board of trade several years ago.
This committee, according to the gov-

ernment, was composed of members of the Chicago board of trade. It is alleged that the members of the committee would meet every day after the board closed at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and fix the price on all grain. This price, it is charged, would remain in effect until the members of the committee would meet the next day.

The government contends that this was arbitrarily fixing the price of grain in

mittee" was so effective that it prevented any lowering of the price in any section Hope to Get Facts.
"The suit is several years old, but we expect that information will be brought significance in the inquiry that President Wilson had ordered into increased cost of grain," Mr. Clyne said. "Mr. Patten and Mr. Lichtstern are to be witnesses for the government, and will be asked to explain any knowledge they may have concern-ing the workings and effect of the 'call

violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and that the control of the "call com-

committee," which is alleged by the gov-ernment to have operated in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law." **DEFACES MARKS: ENDS LIFE:** SUICIDE BELIEVED AN M. D.

ing Potion in Original Package Clews in Hotel Death.

fore ending his life he destroyed everyhis identity.

He registered at the hotel on Saturday night as "George L. Bond, Battimore, Md." He did not leave his room during the day, and when employée were stilf. unable to sain entrance last night to clean up the door was forced and his On a table was a four ounce bottle which had contained a sleeping potton little known outside of the medical pro-

fession. The bottle was almost empty.
There were stains of the drug on the
pillow on which the head rested.
The man appeared to be about 45 years
old. He were a dark suit and dark over coat and a stiff bat. In the but band were three paper initials so badly worn it was almost impossible to read them. The first was "C" and the second either

from his shirt and collar. 546. A pair of eyeglasses and a diamond ring completed his possessions. The man had a smooth face and dark hair tinged with gray. The bottle which

NEWEST SOCIAL FUNCTION. WHERE IS DARNELL NOW?

in South Dakota.



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PACKEY WILL RE-ENTER RING TO TRY FOR THREE TITLES

WANTS CHANCE AT CHAMPIONS IN FIGHT GAME

Offers to Battle Freddie Welsh, Mike Gibbons, and Clabby.

SAYS HE'LL MAKE 136.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Packey McFarland has decided to re-turn to the ring after an absence of over a year. His action is prompted by the mique desire to win three titles-light--by meeting three different boxers.

After his return yesterday from Grand Rapids, where he completed a week's thestrical engagement, McFarland told Manager Emil Thiry to secure a match with Freddie Welsh, lightweight cham-Packey instructed his manager to the weight set at 136 pounds at other 3 or 6 o'clock on the day of the

ouch with Jimmy Clabby and Mike Gibproviding Jimmy or Mike would agree to make 145 pounds at 3 o'clock. As Gib-bons is considered welterweight title lder as well as leading candidate for the ddleweight champlonship, which Clab by claims, McFarland thinks he can win the welter and middle titles by defeating and St. Paul boxers.

Can Make 136 Pounds. Although Packey has taken on pound age during his year's idleness, Mana Thiry said it would not take long to ng him down to fighting weight. Acording to Thiry, McFarland asserts he can make 136 pounds in two weeks of ard work, while 145 pounds can be don in a few days of strenuous training. Folowers of the fistic game do not believe Packey can get down to 136 pounds and be fit for a hard battle, but Manager Thiry certain his charge can make that

Thiry already has received an offer of Guo from Jimmy Johnson of New York for Packey to box Gibbons. Tom Andrews of Milwaukee has offered McFarand a \$10,000 guarantee with a liberal ercentage of the receipts. Thiry said he ild accept the New York offer if the ters can stage the bout the latter

While appearing in Grand Rapids ests. On the closing night of his endieweight champion, under the man-

windup of a boxing show held in priesterday Jiminy Houlihan knecked out. Badiling in the third round of a sched-sassion bout. They weighed 168 poundating Bob." Eleman and Jack Smith. New Orleans. La., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Columbia, boxed six rounds to a draw in the open weight 182 counds. They weighted 122 counds.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



Charley White Sick; Can't Meet Welsh.

New York, Jan. 25, 2 a. m .-Special:]-Charley White was taken seriously ill yesterday and tonight bas a fever of 104. The The garden officials had their doc-tor examine Charley, and although the teyer had subsided somewhat, Dr. Flynn, their physician, declared White would be unable to box Tuesday.

On Saturday White boxed nine rounds before a large crowd and seemed in wonderful condition Critics and spectators after seeing that he would surely beat Welsh.

his home town has not decreased despite his sethack by the Copher miller.

McGoorty After Gibbons.

In order to beat Clabby to a match with Cibbons, 'im Rules, manager of McGoorty.' H. J. Foster, 140; A. H. Winker, 130; J. Lino, Bik over terms for a proposed match between Edite and Gibbons on Feb. 22. Accordings to Edwards and Gibbons on Feb. 23. Accordings to Edwards and Gibbons on Feb. 24. Accordings to Edwards and Gibbons on Feb. 25. Accordings to Edwards and Gibbons on Feb.

HEINE 'MAKES UP' WITH GIRL WIFE

Pacifies Mrs. Zim and She Promises to Withdraw

Separation Suit.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—[To the Sporting Editor.]—
Statements that the basketball game between
Beasemer and Hamilton 115 pound te ms on
Jan. 15 was broken up by a free for all fight
necessitating the calling of a patrol and the
arrest of some young men has been brought to

By RING W. LARDNER

"A Joe horse is a jumper." So states that brilliant youth,

"A Joe horse is a jumper,"
Why, this remark of his
Elucidates the whole darn plos.
No longer need use wonder what
A Joe horse really is.

" A Joe horse is a jumper."

In the Wake of the News

And I'm repeating it to you Because it is my duty to Disseminate the truth.

SKI JUMPERS BREAK NO

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

Just that and nothing more.
And, boys, it must be so, for why
Should he deliberately lie
And do it o'er and o'er?

MARSHALL MAKES GREAT

RECORD IN CHESS PLAY.

Frank J. Marshall, chess champlon of the United States, yesterday closed a week of signosise play in Chicago. He played altogether about 160 games, of which he lost only sight and drew ten. So creditable a record for such a large number of games has never been equilibed. Chicago.

At the Essucod Chess club Marshall was opposed by a strong team of thirty-two mains and John H. Norris.

At the Chicago Chess and Checker club yes.

Champlon Marshall reports that throughout this tour he has found an increating interest in the game of chess. His visit to Chicago this year undoubtedly was the most successful sengagement ever experienced here by any of the maker.

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with Lea Rowlands before the South C. tonicht. The weight will be 140 at 8 selection. The selection will be 140 at 8 selection will be 140 at 8 selection. The selection will be 140 at 8 selection will be 140

HELPS TIP TOPS AS WAR MEASURE

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Transfer of Falkenberg Indicates Desire for Patronage of Gotham Fans.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

That the Federal league conte with the hope of winning over baseball fans who in the past have supported only the Giants and Yankees, is indicated in a report that Fred Falkenberg, one of the stars of the league, is to be turned over to the Tip Tops this spring. This report was confirmed by Manager Lee Magee last night, though officials of the Indianapolis Feds, who had Falkenberg last season, deny it.

big law suit, left last night for his home Circinnati, but before leaving he was asked outright if he had Falkenberg. His answer was that it was true, but he didn't had been secured from the Hoofeds.

Magee to Play Second. Magee also stated that he himself would play second base for the Brooklyns, re gardless of the fact that he was a star in the outfield while with the St. Louis Cardinals. Then he explained that he hoped to land a star for the shortstop position before the season opened. Artie Hofman is to be moved over from second to first base and Westeraill is to remain at third. He already has a youngster named Holt for a trial at shortstop, but is search-

ing for a man of known ability. "With Falkenberg on my gitching Both marks break the Chicago records staff," said Magee, "it looks as if we The big average is thought to be a nawill have a great ball team. I am sura we'll have the pitchers to hold the other fellows down. It looks like we'll have some good bitters to drive in a run or who previously held the high game rectwo every game, and with strong pitch-ord with 1,121. All men on the Littaus or a that is all we'll need. If I can brace beat a 200 rating in the series, and only up the infield I think I'll have a team. "Mr. Ward hasn't said anything to about allowing his team to play Sunday ball next season, but I shall speak beaten the 1,100 mark for an average to him about it when I get there next The Gunthers shot a 1,120 average at An-

of last year." Hope to Recoup Losses. The Brooklyn Feds drew poorly last season and were about the biggest losers

financially in the Federal league. Evidently the Fed magnates see the possibility of getting money from the Gotham fans if they can pro duce a ball club attractive enough to draw some attention from the Giants and Yankees. Nearly all the baseball celebrities who were here last wick attending the trial had left Chicago for their respective homes last night. Many of them were hopeful of hearing a decision on the big case from Judge Landis be-fore the middle of this week. Not one of them entured a guess, however, on what the judge

Three of the most interesting and most imtant cases in the trouble between the Fed. and organized ball are those of Hal Chase Armando Marsans, and George "Chief" John-son. It happens that each one of those play-ers was taken or came from organized baseball

MAROONS DRILL

Some of the control o

FIVE MEN.

Bicycle Stars Entered in Local Races



On Local Bowling Alleys

KRAMER

week when the Littau Rye team of the Northwest league shot two games of 1/130 and turned in an average of 1,103 for a single series. Both marks break the Chicago records. the American Bowling congress. The century mark. This is the first time in ourteen years that a team in this city has

week. I am hoping he'll abandon his rule | son's afleys in 1901. Standing and aver W.L.P.Ct.
Hotel Plant...35 13 729 El Rectors.
Mendeis ...35 13 729 Jose Gomes...
Chalmers ...20 10 664 Heinleys
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WINDY CITY LEAGUE.

Casimirs. 184 8-16; Aubert Bullders. 182 13-23.

KNIGHTS OF COLLUMBUS LEAGUE.

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Santa Maria. 36 12-760 Carroll ... 18 30 .875
Barrys ... 20 16 .644 Damen ... 18 30 .875
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TROY LEAGUE.



MARQUETTE NÎNE TUMBLES LEADER Victory Tightens Pennant R in Knights of Columbus

BY SAM WELLER

Marquette Council tighten Columbus Indoor league by trouven leading Daniel O'Connell nine at D. sympasium yesterday, 6 to 5. 0 scored six runs in the first four started. O'Connell filled the bas and kept the tying score on third ha fanned eighteen and helped win his

ty batters but was nicked for

CRESCENTS BEAT ROMEOS, 10 TO 9

Losers Make Strong Bid by Scoring 3 in Last Round.

the starter Thursday night. Worthing-

ton Mitten of Davenport, who has com-peted in thirty-three six day races, ar-

rived in the city last night. Mitten will

ompete in the six day race with George

Crescents gained a notch in the Chicag loor league yesterday when they stave off a ninth inning rally by the Romeo Bil



Ridgeway seam at Kispel hall yesterday, 7 to 2. The Oreos hereafter will play under the name of the Kiatovsky Sokol. Score:

Oreo A. C. 3 0.1 0 0 1 2 0 9-7 Ridgeway 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2

New York, Jan. 24.- [Special.]-Jerome D. Travers, national golf champion in 1913, is now a full fiedged member of the cetton exchange. He was duly elected at a meeting of the board

vers will begin operations this week. NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

IN CLOSE BATTLE

Indoor League.

base in the fourth. Shield

Ft. Dearborn, 8; Loyela, 3 son is that any effort

MARSHALLS DEFEAT INVING

SHIRT SALE (FINAL CLEARANCE)

All of Our \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts-Broken Lines, but All Sizes, at

Included in this important clearance of fine shirts are plaited bosom, also cross stripe plaits; negligees; 1,000 plaits with turn-over cuffs, and soft cuff shirts,

Also clearing fifty dozen all-silk shirts, Vivella flannels, silk stripe flannels, silk \$ 2.85 and wool flannels, that never sell \$ 2.85 for less than \$5 and \$6, at, choice,

SALE STARTS TODAY

BEACHEY & LAWLO CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISH Dearborn and Monroe Street

JUSETS A To Gold Being Exports Turn Over and

WALLSTREE

New York, Jan. 24 that piled up during t As late as August ou exports. The turn ca

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Reason for Not ordinarily we would cel the foreign credit months. Under existin ever, we will take netal from Europe. aystem, the banks of call loans down to 15 That is one of the

port gold at this time ered by England or Fr leships patrolling Trade Balance of that our foreign tr that we are extend countries on a scale n down on our book have had several losin een advanced private

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WEEKLY BANK

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NOT TO BE LOWER

LES TRADE BALANCE MEETS A RECORI

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or League.

A. C. INDOOR NINE

NCE) 50 Shirts-Sizes, at

clearance of , also cross ,000 plaits t cuff shirts.

shirts, Viyella \$2.85

WLOR ne Streets

Gold Being Imported Exports Turning Credits Over and Over.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

HIDE MARKET SHOWS

TENDENCY TO LOWER PRICES.

AND CUT DOWN LIVING COST.

Money Houses Decide to Keep Them. Up and Thus Protect Accounts.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY. JANUARY

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The payment of an-

Utah Copper Bargains Canceled.

Hollinger 325 22%
Houston Oil . 700 11%
Iron Blowm 5,000 18-82
Int. Mines. 2,200 376
Int. Con. Rub. 3,020 9½
Jumbo Ext. 83,700 1½
Keily 89,76sid. 1,529 95%
Do 2d 251 107
Kerr Lake 2,000 5
La Rose 13,000 ½
Lone Star 15,000 11e
McKiniey 3,900 55e
Man. Transit. 760 4
Majestic Cop. 1,000 12%
Nev. Hills 1,500 82c
Niplasing 200 5½
Nat. Cloak 950 50%
Sterring Gum. 873 33%
Riker-Hege'n 5,700 15c
Silver Peak 14,200 15c
Silver Peak 14,200 15c
Silver Hoge 1,000 16c
Trone Belmont 1,300 4%
Tono. Bext. 3,745 23%
Tomo. Ext. 3,745 23%
Tomo. Roscue 1,000 6%
Trone Mont. 1,500 35c
Tono. Mirger 11,300 35c
Tono. Morger 11,300 35c
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Tono. Morger 1,100 6%
Tono Good 1,000 16c
Tula Rosa 2,500 72
Trone Mont. 1,500 35c
Tono. Mirgen 1,500 35c
Tono. Mirgen 4,000 15c
Tono Mont. 1,500 37c
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77 Inap. Cop. 6s. 1922. 993. 99 994. 99
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182 do 8s. 1919. 997 97 97
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46 Int. Paper 6s. 101\sq. 101\

NEGRO HOBO BADLY FROZEN

Thomas Lingston, a negro, was found

WEEKLY CHICAGO STOCK **EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS**

\$4,000,000

Pacific Gas & Electric Company

5% One-Year Gold Notes

Due December 15, 1915

Redeemable in whole, or in part by lot, at 1002 and interest.

Issue approved by Railroad Commission of California.

Mr. F. G. Drum, President of the Company, gives us the following information: These Notes are the general obligation of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, specifically secured by deposit under the trust agreement of

\$5,000,000 General & Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds and 5,000,000 General Lien Mortgage 6% Bonds.

This is the same collateral, undiminished, which secures the 5% Notes maturing March 25, 1915, authorized and issued for \$7,000,000, but now reduced through funds from sale of First Preferred 6% Stock to approximately \$4,000,000, which will be retired proceeds of the present issue. Copy of Circular containing letter from the President of the Company will be furnished on application.

Bond & Goodwin

Wm. A. Read & Co.

This advertisement is published as a matter of record only, all the Notes having been sold.

You Cannot Afford to Trust the Supervision of Your Insurance to Inexperienced Hands

We make a specialty of Oeneral Insurance and handle some of the largest accounts in the country. We sudit your insurance accounts. We eliminate trouble before the are occurs. We guarantee lowest rates, WE INSPECT YOUR PLANT AND PREVENT LOSSES,

Rollins, Burdick & Hunter Company

ROBINSON & COMPANY U. S. Government Bonds Investment Securities

Cent. R. R. & Banking Co. of Ga. Coll. Trust 5s, to yield about 5.20%

First Mortgage Bond

420 Otis Building 434

BEAR EFFORTS FAIL IN WHEAT

Country Sales Small; Cash Prices Strong; Foreigners Buy Generously.

CORN SCORES ADVANCE.

arts on the part of bear leaders to res a reaction in wheat prices did not sales with only moderate setbacks om all appearances there is a considrable outside interest in the market power, together with the continued indifnce to high prices on the part of country owners, has made a strong market.

Cash wheat is now selling at the highest points on the crop relative to the futures in nearly every market, and yet

ou per week. With the increasing difficulty in buying from the country, the sit-mation from a domestic standpoint looks

into the future as possible. Australia has resulted it and South America are buying wheat and lour on the Pacific coast, and in turn the

nd the markets in the tlet. Export clearances are, naturalflour are being given the preference over at night or Tues The week's primary run was 12,772,000 nu, or nearly double a year ago, and since you. 1 primary arrivals have been 103,-

of country buying. Short sellers have been punished, prices advancing to new high points on the crop for both May and Net gains for the week were 216

Small Gains in Oats. Net gains in oats were Walc for the week, the July gaining on the May. Ex-port business was of a spasmodic char-acter, big sales being reported on a few days, but on the whole the local cash trade was comparatively slow and the domestic trade continues to be rather disappointing. Receipts are large and the expected falling off in the movement the expected failing on in the movement has failed to materialize so far, primary arrivals being 6,552,000 bu for the week, against 3,657,000 bu a year ago. For the season to date primary arrivals have been about 48,000,000 bu more than a

The bearish hog statistics check the buying demand for products, while the high grain prices put a damper on the enthusiasm of the bears. Stocks are exbut the southern trade is still compara-tively slow. Hog receipts are expected to continue chavy, and for the week were 586,900, against 550,000 a year ago.

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MEN'S WEAR.

Among factors in the men's wear trade it is said that sales of 1915 fall sulfings and overcoatings are disappointing. The first orders coming from clothiers are for less than 80 per cent of their usual requirements, and no amount of urging is proving effective in getting buyers to increase their commitments. When lines of low to medium grade woolens and worsteds are offered at last year's range of prices, some of the tailors to the trade and cloth wholessiers show a little interest, but in nearly every case investigated it turns out that fall weight goods are hard to move.

Some fancy worsted and mercerized suitings that have a vogue with the western and southern trade are quoted at figures close to these of a year ago. These cloths are being sold for he new season in competition with lines of oreign made fabrics that were shown for import orders before the outbreak of the European war. Buyers who were quick to place orders on the imported goods are now seeking a cover on domestics, as the delivery from those if is traverular and is threatmed with

abroad is irregular and is threatened with abropt suspension.

The common sentiment in the piece goods market is that nothing will be lost by putting off the openings of heavyweight goods. It is now considerably past the time when these openings usually occur, and still no definite plans regarding them are heard among the selling agents. Every seller has the same statement to make on the subject. The wool situation is too unasettled and, besides, buyers are not in a mood to look at goods. The opinion is held quite generally that the increases on heavyweight goods will average about 20 cents. It is also pointed out that, even in the case of goods made of certain grades of wool that have not been so seriously affected by the embargo, there will be sympathetic advances. What the clothiers will do who have pursued an "all wool" policy is a difficult question. They are caught on the horns of a dilemma. They must either substitute cotton mixtures or go into manufacturing higher priced merchandiss.

sountry fail to bring out any rings. Primary receipts have it at a fair volume by the liberal Minneapolis, but best posted peothe trade northwest look for an mely bullish situation to develop in interest of the pring wheat country as soon as the sent run, which is mainly from country houses, is cleaned up.

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For a time it appeared foreign buyers were inclined to check their buying to see if there would not be a sharp recession in values on this side. With all these influences at work, however, the market closed the week 1462% chigher. The result was the attempted reinstatement of long-lines, covering by shorts, and quite a marked resumption of foreign buying, the seaboard reporting English buyers again in the market, with continued buying hack is the lack of realing the season. One thing that its said to have held buying hack is the lack of realing for some time. American wheat is still easier to buy and have shipped promptly than Argentine grain. The freight rate from our seaboard is less than half as

than Argentine grain. The freight rate from our seaboard is less than half as much as from Argentine ports, and there is still an immense amount of our wheat sold to go out the remainder of this month and in February, with fair quantities sold for March-April shipment.

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A Crepe de Chine Frock at \$20

(In the center.) The skirt flares from a low corded yoke. The bodice of chiffon is mounted on a camisole of lace-trimmed silk and has an upstanding collar of silk.

New shades are represented—blues, putty and sand. It would be hard to find a lovelier frock than this one at \$20.

A Delightful Faille Silk Frock at \$25 (At the right). The skirt yoke also shows the new corded line. The bolero-like coatee, which forms the bodice, fastens over a vest of lace and satin.

Bengais blue, smoke gray and wistaria are included in the new colorings of this charming frock at \$25.

The New Spring Suits at \$37.50

Offer a variety of models at this price of which one is sketched at the left. The full circular skirt and the short flare jacket are banded in taffeta silk.

A putty color faille collar forms an interesting color combination with the black serge of the suit.

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January Undermuslin Sale

Nightdresses at \$1 and Chemise Envelopes at \$1.25 and \$1.50

We have been holding a beautiful surprise for this last week-such a surprise as comes but once in the course of sales events. Today we offer

New Embroidery Trimmed Nightdresses at \$1 (Illustrated at the right)

Never before, we believe, have nightdresses of this sort been available at even double this price. The heavy, wide embroidery bands edging sleeves and neck afford a variety of patterns for choice. Very specially priced at \$1. Chemise Envelopes,\$1.25 Chemise Envelopes,\$1.50

(Illustrated in the center) They have dainty embroidery motifs outlined in lace

(Illustrated at the left) Have new deep Van Dyke points of lace in a delicate rose pattern at the yoke and

alloons and are edged around And new shipments have arrived for this last week—so through-out the lingerie sections will be found the same splendid advantages as to variety and value as on the very first day.

Third Floor, North Room.

A sample line of several thousand morocco leather and pin seal hand bags marked from 1-3 to almost 1-2 below customary prices-\$1.45, \$2.35, \$2.85 and \$3.95.

First Floor, South Room.

Imported 42-Inch Ramie Linens, 45c Yard

The closing week of the January Sale of dress cottons offers four noteworthy special values.

First among them these beautiful soft mercerized ramie dress linens. They come in a full assortment of desirable colors and are priced at usual wholesale cost—at 45c yard.

Imported 26-Inch Printed Voile, 50c Yard This charming fabric needs no introduction—the new printings are works of art. Special for this sale, 50c yard. 36-inch printed affk-and-cotton muslins, dainty, shimmering, sheer fabrics, in rich floral designs and pretty black-and-white effects, 50c yard.

32-inch woven-striped madras and printed per-cales, special lot of 100 pieces for this sale, 25c yard.

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An Exposition of Advance Modes

Of Special Interest to Feminine Motor Show Visitors and All Women Interested in Correct Apparel-Offering

Millinery Coats Suits Costumes Blouses Negligees Skirts Footwear

From the World's Acknowledged Sources for Exclusive Styles in Women's and Misses' Attire.

New Coats—Luxurious and Practical Styles



Sketched is an Imported Motor Coat of mastic color peau de gazelle; model Callot Soeurs. A beautiful tailored Coat of whip-cord gabardine, in the new colorings, is iliastrated to the left.

For the times when a woman drives her own car. and for touring. here are smart Coats developed of practical woolens along simple lines. Priced at \$25.00 and upwards.

For limousine wear, and dress occasions, the Wraps grow very luxurious - some of those now on display being orig-inal Paris models.

Our Coat assortments comprise many styles in the new colors and fabrics, covering every requirement for country, city and resort wear. Prices \$25.00 to \$145. Sixth Floor, North Room.

Suits of Gabardine Special Values at \$40.00



The Women's Suit Section shows many models appropriate for the immediate wear of carefullygroomed women.

One example of the unusual values offered in advance styles is illustrated, trimmed with many acorn-shaped buttons. The workmanship and materials are important features which enhance its value. Offered in covert color, green sand, black, navy and black-and-white check.

A Special Exhibit of MOTOR MILLINERY



To see this display is to be convinced that charm need not be sacrificed in order to find close fitting, appropriate Headwear for motoring.

The little Turban pictured is exquisitely fem-inine—with fluttering streamers and chiffon veil, but its trimming, of beads and color striped ribbon, proclaims its practicality. Fifth Floor, South Room, State Street.

New Gowns, Appropriate for Dances and Dinners

The silhouette has changed so emphatically from even the Gowns of the early Winter that the replenishment of informal Frocks for evening becomes absorbingly interesting.

Nearly all the new modes boast trim bodices and the graceful skirts that are necessary for present dance wear. All varieties of materials are offered in the new assortmentswhich have reached us within the past week. Bought in very limited quantities, exclusiveness is the better assured. Many prices-from \$25.00 to \$175.00. Sixth Floor, South Room,

State Street.



Dinner Gown, sequin and pearl

Motor Show visitors should see our Women's Fur and Fur-lined Coats, all of which are priced at great savings. Fur Section, Sixth Floor, North Room, Wabash Ave.

Practical New Skirts for Motoring-\$7.50

For walking, golf and skating, too, the excellent, heavy wool Skirt illustrated above, to the left, would serve admirably. It has large usable pockets and trimmings of metal buttons. We count it an exceptional value and are able to offer it in tan, as well as two gray mixtures. Sixth Floor, South Room, State Street

A Good Piano, \$5 Down

We can give you choice of over fifty fifterest styles of planos. Many of them are very moderate in cost.

Among the planes we show are various shades of mahogany and oak, as well as walnut and various fancy woods. Our piano stock is practically all-en racing. We seil the best and most sat sfactory chesp piano in America. W leo are exclusive representatives for he Steinway Piano, the world's standard





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